

THE NORTHFIELD HERALD

Volume 1 Number 18

Northfield, Massachusetts, August 7, 1931

Price Two Cents

General Conference of Christian Workers In Session Here At Auditorium

The General Conference of Christian Workers which has convened at Northfield successfully for the last fifty years opened its 1931 sessions on last Saturday August 1st and will continue through Sunday August 16th.

This general conference began in a series of mid-week Bible readings which Mr. Moody was accustomed to hold in his home during the summer of 1880 when three hundred Christian workers joined with him in an assembly.

From that time to the present the purpose of these conferences is to present the best methods of Bible study and Christian work by selecting from available speakers those well

when the first Sunday worship began. Mr. William R. Moody presided.

Dr. Charles R. Erdman of Princeton Theological Seminary, preached the sermon—from the subject God's Providence," taken from the story of Quesen Esther's saving her people, the Jews, from annihilation by the king.

He said in part:—

"The harsh treatment which was aimed at the Jews of that time was not unusual. History shows us that the Jews have suffered untold hardships many times. The peculiar part of it is that, nevertheless, this people remains loyal to the governments under which they live. The Jew is no

Winchester Has Breaks Seven Robberies Attempted With Little Success

The premises of seven business people in Winchester were broken into early on last Monday morning but the burglar alarm going off at Goodnow's store frightened them away.

The places entered were the W. L. Goodnow Co.'s clothing store, Fred Slate clothing store, Mrs. Ida Guernsey's stationery store, a chain grocery store, Dustan-White garage, Fred Gline's garage and Richard Hayes' garage.

In their hurry to get away much loot which they expected to take was left behind. It is rumored that the party were a number of young men from Massachusetts as they drove a car with a license plate from that state. The Boston and Maine station at West Swanzey was also entered but nothing taken. It is said that the total loot did not exceed fifty dollars in value.

Northfield's Tax Rate Announced At \$27.50 Splendid Reduction

Northfield's tax rate this year will be \$27.50 a thousand, a reduction of \$2.50 from last year and probably the lowest tax rate for the last ten years. This is pleasing news in a year when strict economies should prevail everywhere. The total valuation of the town has increased but about \$3,800. The Assessors of the town are Messrs. Alfred H. Mattoon, Charles E. Leach and Clifford A. Field.

Treadway Invites Group To Cottage

Congressman Allen T. Treadway of Stockbridge has issued invitations for a "congressional-at-home" at his cottage on Stockbridge Bowl, to be held Saturday afternoon at 4.30.

The assembly will be in honor of Kelton B. Miller, publisher of the Pittsfield Eagle, who will recite some of his experiences while on a recent trip on a sailing vessel. There will be informal speeches, motion pictures by the Congressman's son, Heaton I. Treadway, and supper. The publishers of the Herald are invited guests.

Baseball At Louise Andrews Camp

For many years it has been "an old L. A. C. custom" to have Williams College and Harvard play baseball up at Louise Andrews Camp. The Campers enjoyed to the fullest extent the game played Tuesday. They cheered long and lustily for Williams, whose team proved to be in good form. The score was 18 to 9 in their favor. Harvard played well, but could not compete with Williams' pitcher.

The Campers hope that "Mr. Goetz" will bring his players again.

Keach—Bond

Announcement has just been made of the marriage of Miss Mabel Keach and Mr. Gerald Bond on Monday June 2nd last. The wedding and reception took place at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Keach of Cliftondale, Mass.

Mrs. Bond, formerly Mabel Keach, a graduate of the Massachusetts General Hospital School for Nurses has been affiliated with the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, and the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital, Concord, as Anesthetist.

Mr. Bond has been associated with Brown-Durrell Co., of New York and Boston and has decided to make East Northfield his permanent residence, having established a Ladies and Gents Furnishing store at 194 Main street. The couple are residing on Pine street.

Gossip Heard On Main Street

There was a dance at Spofford Lake the other night and two young ladies from Northfield went up to dance the light fantastic and found themselves lone partners on the floor with the music of a large orchestra rendering the air. They had arrived an hour early owing to the difference in time. Two young men broke in and requested a dance but after the first round the young men made themselves scarce. They had discovered the wedding rings on the left hand.

The other night—or rather about two in the morning a large truck rattled through Northfield conveying a large load of freight—The driver had some for a well known resident on our Main Street and seeing a light in the windows of a house not far from the center of the town halted to make inquiry. After ringing the bell, the local resident greeted the driver who said he "had a case for Mr. So and So and wanted to know if this was the house." "A case" said the resident—and he had visions of hi-jacking—"A Case"—he hesitated—Finally he said no this is not the house. Mr. So and So lives further up the street and in the darkness with the aid of the flicker of the dim street lights he pointed out the house. It was a case of medicine.

Final Session Of School Religious Education Officers Elected

The closing graduation exercises of the 28th Northfield School of Religious Education took place last Friday when 40 students received their Northfield diplomas by Hon. Robert C. Parker of Westfield, chairman of the conference. One candidate qualified for the International Standard Leadership Diploma, which is subject to approval by the Central Committee.

In order to finish the school at noon, classes were scheduled earlier, and the usual chapel service was omitted. The program of the graduation service opened with an organ prelude by Mrs. Agnes R. Allen of Boston. Scripture reading was done by Mr. Carl Hempel of Lynn and the solo, "The Shepherd," was rendered by Miss Mabel P. Friswell of Needham, the conference soloist. Dean Herbert W. Gates D. D., of Boston, gave a short address on the significance of experience and creative teaching in religious education. "Not only must we tie up religion with our everyday life, but we must, as teachers, stimulate into actual practice the ideals of service and sacrifice according to the principles of Jesus Christ," Dean Gates said. After the awarding of diplomas by Mr. Parker, Rev. Robert M. Bartlett of Norwood, the chaplain, led the closing devotions. A special train to Boston left East Northfield at 3.00 p.m.

Statistics compiled by Bryant Nichols for this conference show that 498 registered, 343 of whom reside in Massachusetts, the others being scattered through 14 states. Twelve denominations were represented, more than half of the people coming from Congregational churches. Seventy-nine officers of church-schools, 16 church officers, and 207 teachers were present.

Election of officers for the conference was held Thursday. Hon. Robert C. Parker of Westfield was re-elected chairman, Carl A. Hempel of Lynn was elected vice-chairman, Dr. Herbert W. Gates, Dean, Rev. Ivan S. Nowlan of Boston, assistant dean, Bryant Nichols of Boston, registrar, Professor L. A. Olney, Lowell, treasurer, Edith M. Behnke, Boston, assistant treasurer.

District Deputy Of Masons Announces Visitations

District Deputy Grand Master of Masons Rt. Wor. Richard G. Holton has just issued his official list of visitations to be made of Lodges in the Fourteenth District. He will be accompanied by his staff Mr. Theodore F. Darby as D. D. G. Marshall and by Mr. Henry W. Russell as D. D. G. Secretary. The visitations are as follows:—

Harmony, 1796, Northfield, Theodore F. Darby, Worshipful Master, Friday, September 11; Morning Sun, 1870, Conway, M. C. Moore, Worshipful Master Friday, September 18; Mountain, 1806, Shelburne Falls, Frank J. Wells, Worshipful Master Friday, September 25; Republican, 1795, Greenfield, Frank V. Woodrow, Worshipful Master Friday, October 2; Mechanics, 1878, Turners Falls, Herbert M. Alvord, Worshipful Master Friday, October 9; Bay State, 1872, Montague, Donald E. Mathewson, Worshipful Master Friday, October 16; Mount Sugar Loaf, 1913, South Deerfield, William Hayes, Worshipful Master Friday, October 23.

Preacher At Greenfield

One of the delegates to the Northfield Conference, the Rev. Frank H. Nelson of Lakewood, O., is paying his expenses by preaching at the Union Summer Services in Greenfield each Sunday. By working out an exchange with one of the ministers, W. J. McCullough of the Baptist Church, he is not only preaching on Sundays and Wednesdays but is living in the parsonage of the church. Mr. Nelson is well known in Cleveland as a radio preacher and as an editor. He edits a monthly magazine dealing with matters of moral and spiritual welfare entitled, "Sky Talk."

The topic of his sermon Sunday morning at 10.30 will be, "The Incomparable Christ."

Fatally Hurt At Spofford

Last Tuesday evening Mr. Raymond Ringer of Brattleboro was fatally hurt at Lake Spofford near Ware's Grove when he crashed from the top of the diving tower to the floor beneath. It is said that a railing gave way under his weight. He had been in swimming and at the time was doing some diving. He received a fractured skull and died at the Brattleboro hospital to which he had been removed.

Dance Saturday

At the town hall on Saturday evening there will be another dance held by the Community Social Club. Jillson's Orchestra has been engaged and a cordial invitation is extended to our summer folk to participate. A good sized crowd is expected.

Dance at the Park, Vernon, Vt., Friday evening, Aug. 7. Music by the Musical Bargeons. Gentlemen 50c, Ladies 25c.

Mr. Merwin D. Birdsall To Resign In October As Cashier of Local Bank

To Go With Northfield Schools

An announcement of unusual interest was made known last Monday when the Directors of the Northfield National Bank held their regular meeting. Those in attendance were William F. Hoehn, Frank W. Williams, Elliott Speer, Richard G. Holton, Allen H. Wright, Charles C. Stearns, Clarence P. Buffum and Cashier Merwin D. Birdsall.

The announcement was made by the President that Mr. Birdsall who had been with the Bank since its incorporation would resign his office some-



Merwin D. Birdsall

time early in October in order to accept a position with the Northfield Schools in its financial department. The action was received with mixed feelings of regret and congratulations but much satisfaction was expressed when it was stated that he would be constituted a Director in the Bank. Mr. Birdsall will be at Kenard Hall on the Seminary Campus and will be closely associated with President Speer.

Mr. Birdsall came to Northfield in February 1928 upon the organization of the Northfield National Bank from Central Valley, N. Y. where he had been associated with his uncle in mercantile and banking work. He had also been with the Harriman Industrial Corporation as an accountant. During the World War he had taken the Plattsburg examination and passed was made an inspector of lumber for the U. S. Ordnance Department. He had also served as a Director of the Central Valley Bank. Mr. Birdsall is married and with his wife and three children reside in the Field house on Maple Street.

For many years a real friendship has existed between the Speer and Birdsall families and it is only natural now that Mr. Speer should want associated with him his friend of so long standing.

As the actual resignation has not yet been made no announcement of his successor can be forthcoming at this time although it is quite likely that an experienced man will be transferred from another bank within the group with which the Northfield Bank is affiliated. Mr. Hoehn President of the Bank says that a special meeting of the Directors will be called to consider the situation further after Mr. Speer returns from his vacation. Mrs. Mildred Addison will continue as bookkeeper and two additional Directors will probably be added to the Board at the next stockholder's meeting.

Golf Tournament To Be Arranged

There is considerable talk in Northfield among players that a golf tournament should be arranged and held on the grounds of The Northfield Hotel early this fall or after the various conference meetings have been held. The management of the hotel may make the full and complete arrangements but many of our summer residents are now promising to give it full support.

Do Not Walk In The Streets

Just as we go to press we are requested to print an admonition to all persons whether living in Northfield or summer visitors to refrain from walking in the streets and to use the walks instead. So many difficulties have arisen when motorists in driving have tried to pass groups of people that the hazard can not be minimized and fears are entertained that some of our reckless drivers may cause injury to persons unless extreme caution is used. It would be well for all persons therefore to keep to the walks and for motorists to drive carefully and refrain from any speeding.

Another Speeder Caught

In District Court at Greenfield Mr. Fletcher Manley of Brattleboro, Vt., was fined \$10 for speeding in Barnardston. State police are giving strict attention to driving upon our roads and on Wednesday last two officers were in Northfield.

President Speer Leaves Vacation Bound In Northern Canada

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Speer in company with the Rev. and Mrs. Robert M. Russell and their two sons left Northfield on Tuesday noon for their journey into the wilds of Northern Canada or the Tanagami region as it is called. From here they went to Montreal and thence boarded the train of the Canadian Northern for a distance of 450 miles and then took the trading steamer for thirty miles on Lake Royale where they met their guides for a month's camping, canoeing, and hiking trips in the wilderness among the Indians and northern folk. They will be gone about a month.

The North Church Receives Declination of Call of Rev. Mr. Parsons

At a meeting of the congregation of the North Congregational Church upon recommendation of the special committee upon a permanent pastor it was voted to extend a call to Rev. Howard E. Parsons, Director of Religious Education of the First Congregational Church of Pittsfield, Mass., to become pastor of the church. The action was taken on Tuesday July 21st and the chairman of the Committee was Prof. Frank L. Duley. On Monday last the committee was in receipt of a communication from the Rev. Mr. Parsons in which he declines the call and informs the committee that he has accepted a call from another church. It is understood that he will go to Peterboro, N. H.

Every State To Participate In Bi-centennial Celebration

These points should be emphasized with respect to the Celebration of the 200th Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington next year:

1—It is sponsored by the United States Government: Congress created the George Washington Bi-centennial Commission and the President of the United States is its chairman.

2—It will not be a world's fair or exposition, and it will not be held in any one place.

3—It will be nation-wide, even a world-wide series of celebrations in which every state, city and town—every organization and institution, every home and individual—in this country, together with Americans and others in many foreign countries will participate. Every community is expected to plan and carry out its own program of events, in co-operation with the United States Commission and the State Commissions.

4—It will last from Washington's Birthday, February 22, 1932, to Thanksgiving Day, November 24, 1932, with special local and national celebrations everywhere on all holidays, anniversaries, or other days which can be connected with the life of George Washington.

5—While the ceremonies on February 22 should be especially elaborate and impressive, as marking the actual 200th Anniversary of George Washington's Birth, arrangements also should be made for public gatherings, pageants, plays, processions, musical festivals, tableaux and other events at various times during the entire period of more than nine months. Every program should relate to the great life and work of the First President and Founder of the Republic. On Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and other national and local holidays or anniversaries there should be special programs, but the celebration should not be confined to these days.

6—It will take time to prepare the local programs and arrange for the local celebrations. The United States Commission urges mayors and other officials of every city and town in the country to appoint George Washington Bi-centennial Commissions or Committees, in order to prepare for the events of the Bi-centennial Year.

7—All organizations and institutions of whatever character—clivic, business, labor, educational, religious, fraternal, literary, social and others—are urged to plan for a "George Washington Year" in 1932.

8—The United States George Washington Bi-centennial Commission, a Washington Building, Washington, D. C., will send literature and suggestion for local program to any committee, organization or group that will write for them.

Northfield's Credit Good

In the borrowing of monies by the town in anticipation of taxes Town Treasurer Frank W. Williams has been able to secure the necessary loan of funds on a 1.75 basis, through his efforts. This is the lowest interest rate ever paid by the town and means that a good credit rating has been established.

Our Town Treasurer deserves credit for the faithful performance of his duties and the able administration of his office and Northfield citizens may well repose their confidence in him.

A man staying at a hotel in the Provinces went to the office and said to the young lady in charge: "I have never seen such dirty towels in my life, and I never can find any soap."

"You've got a tongue in your head, haven't you?" retorted the young lady.

"Yes," replied the traveler, "but I am not a cat."



THE AUDITORIUM
Where the Conference Sessions are held

qualified to help the respective audiences and inspire them to greater activity and earnestness.

Mr. Moody often said, "The reward of service is more service;" indeed, it is perfectly indicated by his life work.

The Conference is being presided over by Mr. William R. Moody and an enthusiasm and wave of optimism prevailed at its opening session last Saturday.

The speakers at the Conference include such well known names as Rev. John A. Hutton, D. D., of London, who will be present throughout the Conference; Rev. James Moffatt of New York; Rev. A. T. Robertson of Louisville, Ky.; Rev. G. Campbell Morgan; Rev. Charles R. Erdman of Princeton, N. J.; Rev. James Vance of Nashville, Tenn.; Rev. Adam Burnett of Glasgow, Scotland.

The opening address of the Conference was delivered Saturday night by Rev. Charles R. Erdman D. D., Professor of Practical Theology in Princeton Theological Seminary and Pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Princeton. William R. Moody, son of the evangelist, presided as in former years.

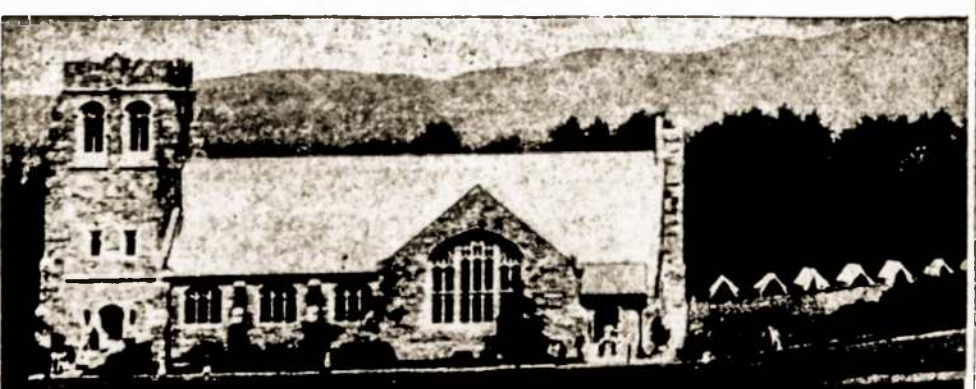
About 1000 people assembled for the first address, whose topic was "The Intercessory Prayer of Christ." Rev. Homer Rodeheaver, noted song

menace to America because he is becoming more American.

The grace of God, however, is ready to deal favorably with those who do His will. There are two philosophies possible. Either chance or divine providence must rule. God's providence is consistence with the evils of the world. It is a marvel that with all the evil in the world, men still believe in God. We must read the whole story before we pass judgment. God's providence is not inconsistent with natural. Prayer does have influence. Finally, God's providence is not inconsistent with human responsibility. God and man, working together, have a purpose and an achievement to fulfill.

Rev. Homer Rodeheaver led the singing, and also played several numbers on his trombone. The Virginia Fresh-Air Camp was present and sang.

At Sage Chapel Sunday afternoon Dr. A. T. Robertson of Louisville, Ky. began his series of addresses on Timothy II, speaking on "Keeping the Fire Blazing." The Round Top service was led by Rev. Homer Rodeheaver, and a large crowd especially of young people gathered about the place where Dwight L. Moody and his beloved wife are buried—to listen to



SAGE CHAPEL

leader and trombone player in the campaigns of Billy Sunday, led the singing.

"The fact that Christ prayed suggested the need of prayer on the part of His followers," Dr. Erdman stated, "and the particular petitions He offered pointed toward those experiences which should be sought by the Christian workers assembled at Northfield. First of all He prayed, as recorded in John 17, that He might be glorified. This prayer was answered by His death and resurrection, and by the Holy Spirit. Thus Christ was revealed in His true nature as the divine savior and lord."

"Our first need is that of a clearer vision of Christ," the speaker said. The second petition of Christ was that His followers might be holy. This does not mean that His disciples should withdraw from the natural relationships of life, but should keep free from the evil in the world. The next petition of Christ was sanctification, or the setting apart of His followers in service. "A Conference of Christian Workers must seek anew to know the truth revealed by Christ, and must go forth resolved to make this truth known. The fourth petition of prayer was for unity among His followers. The last petition was that the followers might share the heavenly glory. "Such requests made by Christ show what we should ask and expect to receive," Dr. Erdman concluded.

the fervent remarks—and enjoy the singing.

In the evening (Sunday) Dr. Erdman again addressed a large congregation.

At the opening meeting for Ministers Monday Dr. John A. Hutton of London, editor of the British Weekly, began his series of lectures.

"To make an idol of the Bible is altogether wrong," the speaker said. "To worship it and then fail to come to grips with it is a sin."

"To keep reason out of our faith will bring us back to the weaknesses of the past ages."

In the first of a series of lectures on Timothy II, Dr. A. T. Robertson of Louisville, Ky., said the "pure conscience" which Paul mentions in verse 3 is an indispensable requisite for every preacher. "It is useless to blame newspapers for exploiting scandals among the clergy, for the fault lies in man alone," he asserted.

"Men are apt to wonder why the fire of faith does not blaze," Dr. Robertson said, "not realizing that there must first be a spark. Results are rarely produced by spontaneous combustion. The reason many preachers have not gone further is that they have stopped growing. The minister should be the biggest thinker in the community."

Instruction in the conducting of singing was carried on by Rev. Ho-

(Continued on Page 8)

The Auditorium was crowded with over 2000 people Sunday morning

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EDITORIAL

Human nature—one of whose fundamental characteristics is the urge toward freedom—cannot be changed by legislation.

Age-old customs cannot be erased overnight by a law.

Here are truths that should be called to the attention of every lawmaker. An important reason for the prevalence of crime in America is that we have harassed the good citizen with a tremendous volume of hasty, unenforceable and ill-considered legislation. It will usually be found that law-abiding nations are those where the laws are designed to protect the rights of citizens, rather than to restrict them on the dubious theory that crime will thus be lessened.

We cannot curb lawlessness by merely passing more needlessly restrictive laws to break. We need protection measures.

Joe Kennedy, 32-year-old Roxbury Negro, has won approximately \$150,000 on a gamble of \$2.50 on the English Derby.

"I'm going to pray to God to help me spend my money wisely," he said.

That is good. Kennedy is up against a crisis. We hope his good fortune brings him happiness. He deserves it. He has had tough sledding.

Kennedy gets page-one publicity because he won. There would not be room in this entire newspaper to print the names of all the suckers who lost.

This win will give new life to the pool racket. Hopeful gamblers will buy more and more tickets, real and counterfeit. They will go with their toes through their shoes in order to buy a scant hope of winning a fortune.

The lure is hard to combat because of millions of ticketholders, one man really does win wealth. The hopeful and gullible are fascinated. You cannot tell them a thing. They will keep on shelling out dollar after dollar and get nothing. If they put it in a bank they would be sure to win.—Editorial Boston Traveler June 4, 1931.

The Poet's Corner

Old Roads

Not far remote from noisy highways wide,
Old roads still wind across the country-side;
Hill roads; laid down by patient toil
Though Old New England's stubborn soil;
Roads climbing now along a ledge
With laurel fringes on its edge,
Now dropping to slow, quiet streams,
Black in the shade of evergreens.

Dim pathways, now to wild things known,
That once led to a hillside home
Where apple trees yet greet the Spring
With garbled old boughs still blossoming,
Though birchen thickets crowd the way
Where apple bud touched lilac spray
Above the grass-pinks, wandering
from their bed,
By age-old friendship, cheered, and comforted.

Solus Phelp.

Summer Residents Edition Highly Commended

The last two editions of The Northfield Herald were issued complimentary to our summer residents and aside from complete news of Northfield and the immediate vicinity, the attractive advertisements of our progressive merchants it contained quite a complete list of our summer sojourners who are occupying homes in our midst—and a list of the homes with their locations. Aside from many verbal expressions of splendid compliments The Editor has received many messages—by mail and telephone. We appreciate all the good things that have been said.

Road Completed

September First

The new \$75,000 state road cut-off between Athol and Orange, will be completed before September 1, it is announced. While shortening the distance between the two towns it cuts out several curves, two overhead railroad bridges and the electric car tracks for some distance.

The People's Forum

To Our Summer Residents

Dear Mr. Editor,

What does it mean to you to have near at hand a well equipped hospital, ready at anytime, day or night, to x-ray a broken bone, to accept the lacerated victim of an accident whose life depends on the instant use of sterile sutures and dressings;—an institution that stands ready at the same time to give the best of scientific care to your grandparent with chronic heart disease, who will need weeks of watchful nursing;—A hospital that also has a modern up-to-date maternity ward and nursery;—A place where your child with diphtheria or scarlet fever may have the best of care? The Franklin County Hospital is ready to supply all this service for the protection of you and your family. Will you insure the maintenance of this service by doing your share? Send your contribution for the Franklin County Hospital to Mrs. Wolfred Webber, East Northfield.

Dear Mr. Editor,

I have good news for you. The Northfield Athletic Association is putting on a benefit baseball game for our High School Senior Washington trip. I am sure you are pleased to learn of this and I feel confident that you will do all you can to circulate the news. For various reasons, Aug. 19th has been set apart for this game, but the two main reasons are these:—it permits many to be here who otherwise would not be able to be present; and it also happens that we have a splendid visiting team.

The Athol players have always been a drawing card and they are quite enthusiastic over this idea. Athol, like Northfield always takes great pride and interest in its young people.

You may think I am a little premature in my final estimate of success, but I still feel sure that we can raise \$100.00. That is my minimum estimate, so you see I am most hopeful that our baseball team will be able to present the seniors with a gift which will be worth-while.

I would have you know that we have a good ball team, and you can depend upon it that our boys will be there with all the interest and vim which they possess, for it is in behalf of their old "Northfield High."

Everytime I hear the school song it makes me straighten up in my seat and join in the chorus. I'm singing it now, and that is the reason why I cannot say more of what I should like to say regarding this important event. The song will be sung on the grounds by the whole school that evening, so you better be there.

It seems to me that I once heard that both you and Mr. Gould ruined your singing voices when you were just mere babies, you yelled too much. But no matter, just come along and it maybe the lost gift will return to both of you.

For your convenience I am giving you the chorus to commit to memory. Never mind the tune, if you get too boisterous and too far off key a method of disposal will be used on you which will be both effective and permanent. More detail will appear next week.

Here's to our classes, Here's to our lasses, Here's to the Cads we adore
Here's to the senior so mighty Junior so flighty, Freshie and Sophomore

Let mirth and gladness, banish all sadness, and as the days go by,
You'll find us ready and steady, Boosting for Northfield High.
Philip Porter

Dear Mr. Editor,

If the Board of Trade was alive I would suggest that it initiate the project of completing a good concrete sidewalk on the east side of Main Street from the Library to Maple Street. The present condition of that stretch is unworthy of Main Street. It would be regarded a disgrace in any Western town.

Did you ever notice the number of public buildings on that side of the street? There are the Library, the Center grammar school (which is sufficient reason in itself for a proper sidewalk), the town clerk's office, the town hall, the fire station, and the Post Office and Bank. Besides, there are a busy physician's office, a garage and a filling station, a hotel, and a group of business places. Reckon also the societies that have headquarters in the same stretch? Lastly, some of the finest old homes in Northfield. I should think the people would demand a decent sidewalk.

The expense? Can't it be financed as the present sidewalk was financed, by an equitable division of the cost on the town and the abutters? The abutters' part was raised by increasing the valuation, and so means only a few dollars extra tax every year.

I have always felt that the sidewalk on the west side of Main Street was about the best thing ever done to connect East Northfield with the Center. Many a time before the days of Ford I walked down to the center of the town for exercise, — the sidewalks were awful then, — enjoying the beautiful street although I knew hardly a soul down that way. May we not believe that a concrete walk on the east side of the street would convenience any number of townsmen and children, increase sociability, add to the value of abutting property, and highly improve the appearance of Main Street?

Yours for Northfield the Beautiful
Pro Bono Publico

Neat Appearance Pays:—A Bent fender often spoils the looks of a car. We Straighten Fenders and Enamel Them Like New. Reasonable Prices and Satisfaction Guaranteed. Morgan Garage, Northfield. Adv. 4-24-tf

Dance at the Park, Vernon, Vt., Friday evening, Aug. 7. Music by the Musical Bangers. Gentlemen 50c, Ladies 25c.

Nation Wide Store

F. A. IRISH

NORTHFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

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1 CAN MELO WATER SOFTENER at 10c
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ALL FOR 29c

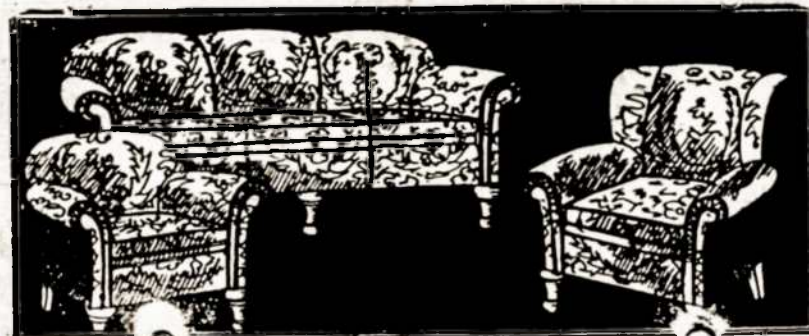
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F. A. IRISH

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A Heatilator installation would have saved these poor souls at least the price of gas masks, and converted a family nuisance into a real heat generating fireplace. These marvelous fireplaces are carried in stock at our yard and are ready for immediate installation. Consult us and learn how to make your fireplace a real heating unit as well as a thing of beauty. Or we will mail the information if you will drop us a card.

Holden & Martin Lumber Company
Brattleboro, Vermont

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THE CHATEAU

NOW OPEN

A bit of Old World Atmosphere in a New England Environment, located on the estate of "The Northfield," is open to visitors each week-day afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Bring your friends in to see it.
Tea is served in the State Dining
Room between 4 and 5.30 p. m.

Entertainment is available
through the Summer Season.

THE NORTHFIELD

Ambert G. Moody
Manager

Ralph M. Forsyth
Room Clerk

Ralph S. Thompson
Assistant Manager

EAST NORTHFIELD, MASS.

The Franklin County Trust Company

Greenfield, Mass.

The County's Leading Commercial Bank

March 1, 1931	
Capital	\$400,000.00
Surplus and Profits	\$600,000.00
DEPOSITS	\$5,253,200.00
Total RESOURCES	\$7,609,400.00

Interest at the rate of 4 1/2 per cent has been
paid in our Savings Department

Deposits go on interest
the first of each month

JOHN W. HAIGIS, President and Trust Officer
CHARLES H. KEITH, Vice President
GEORGE A. SHELDON, Vice President
HERBERT V. ERICKSON, Treasurer

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LARGE PORCH ROCKERS
AT \$3.98

\$25.00 GLIDING COUCH
AT \$18.50

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CHAIRS—BED SPRINGS
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Phone 31-2

NORTHFIELD

TRY "THE HERALD" JOB PRINT

Automobile Tours And Trips From Northfield

Visit Picturesque Cape Cod

If you are off for a short trip from Northfield—try Cape Cod—a lot of Northfield people go there.

It is a recipe for a perfect vacation. Take an old fishing town. It must be old. With narrow streets running down to the harbor. And little houses with colorful garden plots fore and aft.

Then rent one of the little houses. Hire a sail boat. Buy some fishing tackle. And steal off with the family for the month of August.

Provincetown is one of the places that meet these requirements. It has the atmosphere and it has a location such as no other town on the New England Coast can equal.

Let us look at your Socony Map of New England. At J-10 Massachusetts begins to taper off into the sea. Where most mainlands would be quite satisfied to end, Cape Cod decides to begin. Then come sixty miles of utterly unbelievable country stretching out into the Atlantic in a beckoning finger which ends at Provincetown, 25 miles at sea.

You may never reach Provincetown. No one can blame you if you fall by the way, enamored of some particularly fine stretch of beach or some wild and fascinating dune. It's all Cape Cod and it's all good. But if you do push on to Provincetown you will be well rewarded.

People are always discovering Provincetown. Three hundred and eleven years ago the Mayflower sighted Cape Cod and the Pilgrims here made their first landing on American soil. See, and climb, the massive granite monument on High Pole Hill that commemorates their landing. In your strolls you will also discover tablets immortalizing other events of this historic landing; the first spring they discovered, the first corn received from the Indians. While here their first child was born, and their famous compact was made, establishing themselves as a "civil body politic."

Then a hundred years ago Portuguese fishermen discovered Provincetown. Now they and their children number over half the population. And as you wander through the narrow streets you will see dark foreign faces and hear strange tongues, as you should on a vacation in a seaport. By the way don't miss the breakwater—probably the longest and most massive you have ever seen.

Forty years ago Provincetown was discovered again—this time by the artists. Since then many men and women, painters and writers of distinction have made Provincetown their home. Today, in the streets and along the shore you will come upon them at work, adding to the charm and renown of this historic community.

Finally, with the advent of good roads, Provincetown has been discovered by vacationing motorists. But there are still little houses and sail boats and lobster for all. Better join the explorers who revel in the Cape.

Story of "Great Seal" Of United States

The great seal of the United States hangs on the walls in The Herald Office and a story of it is interesting in view of the Washington Bi-centennial.

It is an historic fact, perhaps lost to sight, that hardly was the signing of the Declaration of Independence out of the way, than the Continental Congress, on July 4, 1776, appointed a committee to design an arms and seal for the United Colonies. In spite of the fact that this committee consisted of Benjamin Franklin, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, all men of judgment and distinguished taste, the design they submitted to Congress was discarded and the matter of a seal for the United States was dropped for four full years.

In 1780 Congress appointed another committee to reconsider the discarded design, only to discard it again. Finally, in 1782, a third committee was appointed to settle the matter of a seal, and William Barton, A. M., of Philadelphia and Lancaster, an expert on heraldry, was employed to draw up a new design. Charles Thomson, secretary of Congress, suggested a few improvements, and from these, Barton designed the "arms of the United States, adopted on July 20, 1782.

Such is the story of the "great seal of the United States," so called because a "lesser" seal was also authorized but never executed. Then, on the adoption of the Constitution and the establishment of the United States of America, the great seal was placed in the custody of the Secretary of State, and ever since has been under his guardianship.

Three times in our history it has been necessary to replace the great seal, as the result of wear. The first replacement occurred in 1841, when Daniel Webster was Secretary of State. On this occasion the engraver was guilty of a curious blunder. In place of the thirteen arrows that belong in one of the eagle's talons, he engraved only six. In 1884, when again it was necessary to engrave a new seal, this error was corrected and the seal became a slight enlargement and sharpening of the original design of the Continental Congress. In 1903 the seal was again renewed, in close adherence to the original Barton design, the authorities having decided that any change would break the historic continuity of this emblem of our sovereignty.

Something New:—A new, up-to-date state approved grease dispenser has been added to the Greasing Department at the Morgan Garage, Northfield. This machine assures the customer of Accurate Measure and is the Last Word in Cleanliness. The Dispenser works under Air Pressure which forces the Grease into the Gear Boxes Without loss by spilling. A dial on the Gauge shows the exact amount of lubricant going into the car and the Customer pays only for what he actually gets. Adv. 4-24-tf

Stop in before you start out

How are your tires, battery, oil 'n everything?

Latest Improved GOODYEAR PATHFINDER

Supertwist Cord Tires

Let us show you the finer quality that you get because Goodyear builds MILLIONS more tires



\$4.98
4.40-21 (29x4.40)

\$9.60 per pair
Other sizes equally low

Size	Each	Pair
4.50-20 (29x4.50)	\$5.60	\$10.90
4.50-21 (30x4.50)	5.69	11.10
30x3 1/2 Reg. CL.	4.39	8.54

New Improved 1931 GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER

Supertwist Cord Tires

The latest greatest reason why more people ride on Goodyear Tires than any other kind

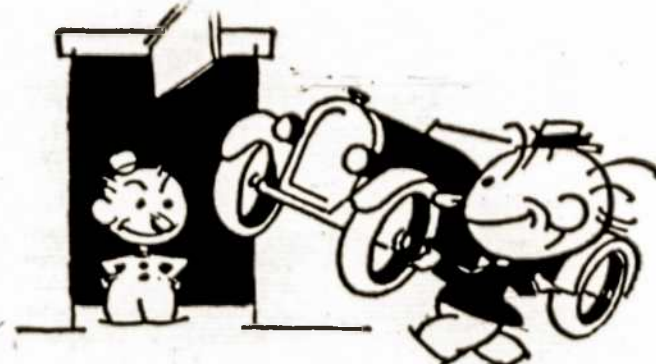


\$8.55
4.75-19 (28x4.75)

Other sizes in proportion
Trade in old tires

Size	Price
4.50-20 (29x4.50)	\$7.45
5.00-19 (29x5.00)	9.15
5.25-18 (28x5.25)	10.35

New Improved Guaranteed Goodyear Speedway 4.50-21 (30x4.50) \$0.00



Nothing is more bothersome than trouble on a trip. We can help you avoid this. Stop in and let us look your tires over, check up on the air, remove tacks, glass and other things that might cause punctures. You will have a better time if you use our service before you start out... A great deal of what we do—and gladly do!—costs you no more than a "Thank You."

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NORTHFIELD, MASS.

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1928 Chevrolet Coach	\$275
1926 Dodge Coach	\$150.
1925 Dodge Sedan	\$125.
1929 Chevrolet Coach	\$350.
1929 Plymouth Sedan	\$375.
1929 Dodge Truck	\$850.
(2 ton 165 inch w. b. dual tires)	
1927 Dodge 2 ton Dump	\$350.

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Tel. 939 69 Elliot Street

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ANNOUNCEMENT

AMERICAN MISSION TO LEPERS

156 FIFTH AVENUE

NEW YORK CITY

At East Northfield, Mass., at 4 o'clock P. M., on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Fitt (if wet, indoors) Sunday, August 16, 1931, there will be an opportunity of hearing about the modern miracles which are being performed through the agency of THE AMERICAN MISSION TO LEPERS.

Mr. W. M. Danner, the General Secretary of this Society, will be with us to give his informing story, illustrated with large photographs, of his visits to Leper Mission Stations the world around. He will stress especially the bright aspects of the problem, the paroling of apparently cured lepers and the rescue of their children, who fortunately, do not inherit leprosy.

Many do not realize that this problem is at our own door. There are probably a thousand people in the United States suffering from leprosy. Three hundred of these are now being cared for in the United States Marine Hospital at Carville, La. A number of them have been discharged as symptom-free.

With over two million lepers in the world, many of them outcast and in desperate need, the Community Churches are welcoming the opportunity to share in this ministry, reaching into over 150 centers in 40 different countries, in co-operation with all denominations.

Not only the relief of lepers is the objective of this Mission, but the ultimate freeing of the world from leprosy. Both young and old will be intensely interested in the story of these "Prisoners of Hope."

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HOSTESS

Will Cater to Tourists, Small
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REGULAR DINNER, 75c

Steak, Fried Chicken or Lamb
Chop Dinner (on order only)
\$1.00 Served any Day except
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Unguentine

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For BURNS

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Northfield Pharmacy

HARRY L. GINGRAS

Proprietor

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Automobile Tours And Trips From Northfield

Know Portsmouth?

"The Old Town By The Sea"

Not more than a hundred miles
miles from Northfield is Portsmouth
—the only city of New Hampshire on
its eighteen miles of seacoast—A good
trip going by way of Fitchburg, Lowell,
Lawrence and Newburyport—up
the coast boulevard and returning via
Concord and Keene.

Portsmouth, N. H., the original
"Old Town by the Sea" is just the
place for an excursion into the past.
Behind many an old doorway in New
Hampshire's only port you will find
yourself carried back two hundred
years and more. The Aldrich Memorial
on Court Street is a gem of an old
house. Thomas Bailey Aldrich, poet
and author of "The Story of a Bad
Boy," lived here. The old house,
the furnishings, the china, some of his
clothes and books, the old-fashioned
flowers he wrote about, are all there
as they were in his day.

A tablet at the corner of Court
and Atkinson Streets marks the site
of the William Pitt Tavern (1770).
Before the Revolution it had been
known as the "Earl of Halifax" and
was the hang-out of Loyalists. The
patriots became angered and mobbed
the place in 1777. Whereat the
shrewd landlord, one John Stavers,
put up a new sign bearing the name
of the eloquent friend of the colonists,
William Pitt.

On Pleasant Street hunt up the old
Gov. Langdon house. Washington,
Lafayette, Louis Philippe (afterward
King of France) and President Madison
were guests here. John Langdon
would have been a signer of the
Declaration of Independence if he had
not been suddenly called home to
build a ship. She was the famous
"Ranger" Captain John Paul Jones.

On Manning Street is the very old
Manning house (1670). On North-
west Street is the oldest house of all.
It was put up way back in 1664 and
Jacksons have always lived in it. The
Jacob Wendell house (1789) is a
feast for the eyes, perfect to the last
detail, standing almost as it did in
Washington's administration. The old
Athenaeum, flanked by brass cannon,
on Congress Street just off the
square, contains rare books and early
documents.

Do you recall that President Roosevelt
once won the Nobel Peace Prize? He
got the Russians and the Japanese
together in Portsmouth and they
shook hands and agreed to bring their
war to an end.

There's something else about Portsmouth
that may interest your party—the
Navy Yard. You can get a pass to
visit it and there's usually an obliging
sailor to show you through a submarine
and maybe give you a peek through
a periscope.—Tours and De-
tours.

North Leverett

The Rudolph family of Turners
Falls are spending their vacation
here.

John Ward is having three weeks
vacation from his work in Millers
Falls.

Week end visitors were Miss Evelyn
Graves and Wayne Smith of Green-
field.

Work on the new store building be-
gan Monday, where the old store
burned eleven years ago.

Mrs. Hattie Holcomb returned to
her home in Hartford, Conn., after
spending several weeks with her nephew,
John Aiken and family.

Safety Isn't a Matter of Guesswork:
—It is in knowing that your car is in
condition to meet an emergency like a
sudden stop to avoid an accident. Be
Safe, let our expert Mechanic Service
Your Car. The Morgan Garage,
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South Vernon

Warren G. Brown returned to his
work at Mt. Hermon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brewer of
Waltham brought R. W. Russell back
to the home of Mrs. Nellie Haley's in
Northfield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Bouldry
and family of East Bridgewater were
week end guests of her father, Aiden
French and family.

Mrs. R. E. Bruce returned home
from Montgomery Center, Vt., where
she has been teaching in a Daily
Vacation Bible School for the past two
weeks.

Victor Vaughn went Wednesday to
Camp Wabanong in Townshend, Vt.,
to meet with the 4-H club members
for a week's vacation.

Ralph Tyler of Bristol, Conn., spent
the week end at the Tyler Homestead.
His niece, Miss Marjorie Tyler re-
turned home with him for a week's vacation.

The Union Church at Vernon Vt.,
and the South Vernon church are
planning to hold a picnic in W. C. Tyler's
pasture by the Lily pond on
Saturday 15, if the weather is fair.
The people are expected to bring a
basket lunch. Everyone come and enjoy
a day's outing.

The Southern Vermont Northfield
Club will hold a picnic on Saturday
August 8 at Dutton's beautiful Pine
Grove in East Dummerston, Vt. It
is hoped all the former Seminary girls
in this vicinity will be present. Every
one is expected to bring a basket
lunch.

There's got to be some economy
practiced in running those great state
universities. Why build so many
class-room buildings and lecture halls
around the stadium?

The Smiling Lieutenant

The screen's most unique personal-
ity loved the world over for himself,
and for his songs—is Maurice Che-
valier who will be seen in "The Smil-
ing Lieutenant" at the Brattleboro Au-
ditorium Monday and Tuesday, Aug-
ust 10th and 11th.

"The Smiling Lieutenant" is a
rollicking romance, with the love and
song appeal with the luxury of setting
and story with the star of another
Chevalier screen success, Claudette
Colbert, in one of the leading femi-



Maurice Chevalier

nine roles; with another bright screen
light, gorgeous Miriam Hopkins, in an
equally leading role, and with Charlie
Ruggles, lovable comedian, in an im-
portant supporting part.

The story deals with the delicious
romance of a young lieutenant of the
guards, whose smile gets him involved
with two women, one a cabaret per-
former whom he loves and wants to
marry; the other an old-fashioned
princess who loves him and whom he
is forced to marry. How this marriage
turns his life topsy-turvy, and how the
unwanted wife turns the table on her
rival, is the amusing topic of the ro-
mance.

Locals

The Northfield Seminary has erect-
ed a good sized addition to its ware-
house on Winchester Road.

Greenfield Assessors have an-
nounced a tax rate of \$28.40 per
thousand and the Orange tax rate is
announced as \$34.00 per thousand.

At Mount Hermon School 636 boys
were enrolled last year. Founded in
1881. 13,584 young men have been
educated here.

At Northfield Seminary, 607 girls
were enrolled last year. Founded in
1879. 9,698 young women have been
educated here.

There will be a meeting of the for-
mer Northfield Farmers Co-operative
Exchange on Saturday evening in the
Selectmen's room of the Town Hall.

The Northfield School Committee
will be in session at No. 3 Schoolhouse
Monday August 10th at 7:30 p.m., to
conduct a hearing on the advisability
of closing the school there.

Rev. E. W. Darrow of Holyoke,
Mass., has purchased a lot on Louisi-
ana Road from Mr. Spurgeon Gage
and will erect a small bungalow for
summer occupancy.

To clear land for the new court
house in Greenfield, three buildings on
the premises were sold at auction.
The old G. A. R. building brought
\$60, the Davenport house \$135 and
the barn in the rear of the house \$65.

In the past four years Northfield
Seminary girls have taken 279 exami-
nations under the New England Col-
lege Entrance Examination Board, of
these only 21 have been failed, mak-
ing an average for the Seminary of
91.6% passed for college entrance.

Personals

Prof. Spurgeon Gage is taking a
summer course at Massachusetts In-
stitute of Technology.

Miss Ethel Braman of Millers Falls
spent a few days last week with Mrs.
F. H. Montague.

Mr. W. H. Pilcher of Worcester
who is engaged in Chamber of Com-
merce work was a visitor in North-
field last week.

Prof and Mrs. D. C. Barrus of Mt.
Hermon are enjoying a vacation at
Lake Keuka in New York state. They
report that they are having a fine
time.

Mrs. F. W. Pattison has arrived at
Galgary, Canada and writes to friends
here of her experiences en route. She
says that the people have been most
friendly in their reception to her.

Mrs. Josephine A. Webster and her
daughter Bernice are on a visit to
Cape Cod and not to New York as we
stated last week. While on the Cape
Miss Bernice is studying painting and
art with her former instructor in Ger-
many.

Real Estate Transfers

Recorded at Franklin County
Registry Office
Warwick—Shepardson, George D.
—Henry F. Wilber, on Moores' Pond.
Wilber, Henry F.—Geo. D. Shepard-
son, Jr., et alii, on Moores' pond.

Northfield—Ruge, Josephine M.—
Joseph O'Clair, on road to Warwick.
O'Clair, Joseph—Mabel J. Eaton, on
road to Warwick, Purrington, Emily
—Earl W. Darrow, on Linden ave-
nue. Lucy, Wm. D.—Turners Falls
Power and El. Co., on Pine Meadow
road.



Drivers of sixes never want less

because it takes six cylinders
to give the smooth, silent
power that makes driving
really enjoyable

CHEVROLET Drivers of sixes are spoiled
for anything less. Drivers
of sixes are sold on multiple cylinders.
They would no more think of giving up
"six" performance than any other real
advancement of motoring. For them, the
whole cylinder question has been settled.

Slip behind the wheel of a Chevrolet Six,
and you'll know why these drivers feel as
they do. Step on the starter, let the motor
idle—and notice its silence. Throw in the

clutch, shift into "low"—and feel that
smoothness. Change into "second," hit a
faster and faster clip, slip into "high,"
sweep along at top speed—then throttle
down to barely a crawl. The smoothness
and flexibility you always get are six-cyl-
inder smoothness, six-cylinder flexibility.
Annoying vibration is gone!

Over two million owners have tested and
proved this six-cylinder Chevrolet engine.
They have found that it costs less for gas
and oil than any other. They have found
that it actually reduces upkeep costs, by
holding vibration to a minimum. They
know a six is better in every way—and they
would never be satisfied with less!

Twenty beautiful models, at prices ranging from \$475 to \$675
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan, special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and
easy C. M. A. C. terms.

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See your dealer below

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EAST NORTHFIELD, MASS.

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All Kinds Of Electrical
Construction

Ranges

Refrigerators

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Grill Now Open

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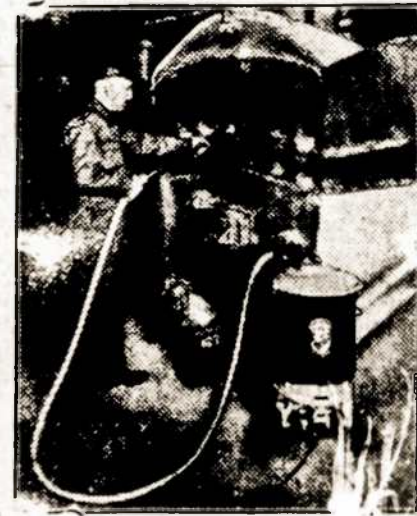
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Great August

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MARK-DOWNS IN EVERY
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WILL INTEREST YOU

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IF YOU ARE PLANNING A TRIP
WE WILL GLADLY ARRANGE
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When you can appreciate the growth
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ly and honest desire of its officers to
help you then you will realize that,
this bank deserves your support and
patronage. Accounts solicited.

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Northfield, Massachusetts

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COMPETENT
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Dinner

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MASS.

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Watches Cleaned \$1.00
Main Springs \$1.00
Crystals .35

A Complete line of Watches,
Diamonds and Jewelry at lowest
Prices.

The Christian Endeavor Conference To Meet August 17th

Large Number Of Young People Ex-
pected In Attendance At The Final
Conference.

The Christian Endeavor Conference
is scheduled to meet in Northfield
in August and the dates are August 17th
to 24th. Young people who are al-
ready active in positions of leader-
ship ability in the ranks of Christian
Endeavor society are expected to be
in attendance as delegates. The con-
ference is planned for the develop-
ment of leadership.

All who are chosen as delegates
should understand the purpose of the
conference and signify their willing-
ness to co-operate in upholding con-
ference standards. Regular attend-
ance at classes, faithful observance of
rest and retirement hours, hearty co-
operation in the social program and
the laying aside, during this week, of
personal habits not consistent with
the best interest of the conference as
a whole are obligations to be accepted
by every delegate, as well as the se-
cret of the greatest enjoyment and
good to the individual and the group.
All young people wishing to train in
leadership and who have a definite
interest in Christian Endeavor are
invited to become delegates to this
conference.

With its varied program of worship,
study and recreation, a summer con-
ference is an experience to be lived,
not a program to be described. It
might well be called an experiment in
Christian living, resulting in a new
vision of life's privileges and obliga-
tions. The aim of the conference is
to enlarge the spiritual outlook and
deepen the spiritual insight of the
delegate that he may more richly and
helpfully live. The committee is
pleased to be able to announce the
following leaders.

Dr. Maurice A. Levy, of Pittsfield,
Massachusetts, will speak each morn-
ing at the Chapel Service. He will
bring messages of inspiration, cheer
and challenge.

Rev. Allan D. Creelman, of North
Scituate, Massachusetts will open the
conference on Monday evening. He is
the Pastoral Counselor of the Massa-
chusetts Union and in that capacity
will act as Dean of Personal Rela-
tions.

Dr. Tehyi Hsieh of Boston, Massa-
chusetts, is recognized as the out-
standing representative of China in
the United States today. He has a
dynamic personality and a thrilling
message for youth.

Mr. Alvin J. Shurtle visited Ober-
ammergau with the Christian Endeav-
or Friendship Pilgrimage in 1930. He
has colored pictures of the play and
the players and explains the setting
of this mighty drama of the Passion
Play as presented by the humble peas-
ants in the quaint Bavarian village.

Dr. William Hiram Foulkes is
known to young people the country
over. His influence is wide and
mighty. Northfield is fortunate in se-
curing this outstanding leader to
speak at the Sunday services. On Sun-
day afternoon Dr. Foulkes will lead
the Consecration Service and close
with a Conference Communion Ser-
vice.

Mr. Stanley Reis, organist, Jama-
ica Plain, Massachusetts has been
chosen as Conference Organist and will
bring to the delegates all the charm of
his musical ability.

The recreational features include
baseball, tennis, tournament, golf on
the Northfield Hotel golf course,
hikes, swimming, auto trips, all under
the direction of a recreation commit-
tee led by Mr. Ralph W. Arnold. A
program of field events for all will
be conducted at Mt. Hermon following
the trip from Northfield to that place.
Stunt night is always looked for-
ward to as one of the happy occasions
of the week. Every Christian En-
deavor Union or group represented is
asked to prepare for a part in the pro-
gram.

The oratorical contest will bring be-
fore the conference three outstand-
ing young people speaking on the
theme "My Vocation a Worthy Life-
Work."

The faculty consists of Russell J.
Blair, Rev. Floyd L. Carr, Miss Louise
C. Drew, Dr. Henry L. McClusky,
Rev. John Shade Franklin, Rev. Ralph
A. Sherwood, Mr. Alvin J. Shurtle,
Mrs. Ralph A. Sherwood, Mrs. Elwood
H. Stewart, Rev. Stanley B. Vander-
sall, Prof. A. Edwin Wells, Professor,
Mr. Frank A. Widgren.

The program calls for classes at
8.30 a.m. Chapel at 9.30 classes at
10.25 and 11.25 a.m. Round Top
meetings are at 7 p.m., and evening
programs at 4.5. Special services are
featured on Sundays.

Automobile Tours And
Trips From Northfield

Visit Newport; The Society Town

An interesting trip from Northfield
is the one offered by a visit to New-
port. Motor down by way of Athol,
Worcester and Providence—It's only
a day's drive to Newport.

You don't have to be one of the
400 to have a perfectly grand time at
Rhode Island's famous and fashion-
able summer resort. The fact that
Society with a big S has been going
there for a hundred years is evidence
that it is a charming and restful place
to daily in. And an interesting one.

As you wander around Newport
there are several historic buildings
that you will like to visit. The pres-
ent court house was originally the
state house. From its balcony
was read the proclamation of George
III's ascension to the throne. Later, to
even things up, the Declaration of
Independence was read from the same
place. Inside you will find a very fa-
mous portrait of Washington by Gil-
bert Stuart.

If you are interested in Gilbert
Stuart's paintings stop in at the Red-
wood Library. Five of his portraits
are preserved there.

George Washington visited New-
port in 1781, stopping at the Vernon
house, which had been used by Ro-
chambeau as his headquarters. The
French Admiral de Ternay who
brought Count Rochambeau and his

troops to America is buried in New-
port, at the entrance to Trinity
Church. Take a close look at the
spire of this fine old church. You will
see something unusual on it.

Did you know that the Saturday
Evening Post has a cousin in New-
port? It is "The Mercury," published
weekly, and founded in 1758 by
James Franklin, son of Benjamin
Franklin's brother, who was a printer
in Newport. That makes the Post and
the Mercury cousins, doesn't it?

If you are a real antiquarian you
will also look up the White Horse Ta-
vern; the Henry Bull House (1639);
the Gibbs mansion, once the head-
quarters of the British General, Pres-
cott. And in Touro Park you will
gaze at the mysterious Old Stone Mill,
which according to tradition was built
by the Norsemen long before Colum-
bus, but which may have been built
by the great grandfather of Benedict
Arnold. Old enough, at that, for most
people.

Of course there is one thing about
Newport that will thrill the ladies of
your party especially; the abundance
of gold braid and smart uniforms. For
here are located the Naval School and
War College.—Tours and Detours.

Big Time At Keene American Legion To Put On Big Affair

On Saturday August 15th the
American Legion of Keene is to put
on a big affair consisting of a Drum
Corps and Band Competition for the
championship of New England. There
will be dancing in the evening on
Central Square with music by a com-
bined orchestra and a large display of
fireworks in the early evening. The
festivities will continue over Sunday.

Personals

We are glad to state that our good
friend and citizen Mr. H. H. Croser
is rapidly regaining his health.

Mrs. Frank H. Montague of Main
Street gave a bridge party to a large
number of friends on Tuesday after-
noon at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Moody had a
family reunion at their home over the
last week end. The home was made
lively by the bright faces of their
grand children.

The condition of Miss Florence
Pedley who has been at Brattleboro
Hospital for some time remains about
the same. Friends and neighbors ex-
tend much sympathy.

Mrs. William J. McRoberts has
been informed that her daughter-in-
law, Mrs. Carl McRoberts of Brook-
lyn has been removed to a hospital
suffering from a fractured vertebrae
as a result of being in an automobile
accident several months ago.

Mrs. John J. Jenkins a summer re-
sident for many years has returned to
her home on Cliff Road from Brattle-
boro Memorial Hospital where she
went for treatment and observation.
Her friends hope for her early recov-
ery to good health.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. James and
family returned Saturday evening
from a two weeks vacation spent
along the Connecticut and Rhode Is-
land shores and the Cape. They also
visited friends at Boston.

Mrs. N. P. Wood has returned to
her home after a visit with relatives
at Woodstock, Bethel and Stowe.
She attended the wedding of her niece
at Woodstock and motored to various
points of interest in Vermont and
New Hampshire.

Enquiring friends of Mrs. William
R. Moody will be pleased to learn that
she is gradually improving and regain-
ing her health and strength in New
York. She will be missed here during
the sessions of the Conference but all
friends are united in prayer for her
complete recovery and hope she may
be able to return to her home in
Northfield soon.

The sad intelligence was received in
Northfield last Saturday of the death
of Mrs. D. A. Thompson of Halifax,
Nova Scotia who was a summer visitor
in Northfield last year at the home of
her sister, Mrs. Pearl K. Backus at
"the Ropes Cottage" on Strobridge
Hill. Besides her own family she
leaves her mother, Mrs. Kenney and
three sisters, Mrs. Harrison who also
resides with Mrs. Backus here and
Mrs. Robert A. Watson of Mountain
Park. The funeral was held Tuesday
and burial was at Halifax.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leslie of Mon-
tréal, Canada were guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Charles C. Stearns over the week
end. Mr. Leslie is connected with
Burkes Limited—Canada's foremost
and well known jewelry house and
Mrs. Leslie was a classmate of Mrs.
Stearns at Northfield Seminary. They
have always maintained a firm friend-
ship since their student days together
and this visit was another opportunity
to talk over the good old time of
school comradeship.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Wade Barnes
of Amherst who have spent several
summers at Northfield, have pur-
chased a home at West Pelham Center
three and a half miles east of Mr.
Barnes' Photo Studio in Amherst. It
is called "Lehali". Their son Harris
Lincoln Barnes has successfully com-
pleted his Freshman year at Harvard
University and is one of the instruc-
tors for the third summer at Camp
Coolidge, North Dana. He teaches
airplane models.

Dance at the Park, Vernon, Vt.,
Friday evening, Aug. 7. Music by the
Musical Bachelors. Gentlemen 50c,
Ladies 25c.

The Community Club will hold their
regular fortnightly dance at North-
field Town Hall, Saturday night,
August 8. Music by Jillion Orchest-
ra.—Adv. E. O. W.—5-29-4t.

Automobile Tours And Trips From Northfield

Amherst—College Town
Cultural Center and Beauty Spot

From Northfield to Amherst via South Deerfield and Sunderland is only about 85 miles over good roads and affords a good day's outing with pleasure and profit.

Amherst is not only a delightful New England village and great cultural center but it is surrounded by lovely country which you will enjoy exploring. From the low hill on which Amherst sits and runs herself you may look out in nearly every direction for five to forty miles. Beyond, on the horizon, lies an almost unbroken succession of high hills whose contours will delight your eyes.

What about Amherst College? You read a great deal nowadays about the millions and millions of dollars with which our great universities are endowed. But there is one small New England College whose fabulous endowments have never been figured—in dollars.

Nature has endowed Amherst with a glorious setting. Great educators and brilliant alumni have endowed Amherst with traditions which it maintains with pride. And one of its students has endowed it with that most sonorous of college songs: "Lord Jeffrey Amherst." Amherst is indeed richly endowed.

You will enjoy wandering about the college grounds and buildings. The scientific collections, particularly the Audubon collection of birds and the Hitchcock collection of fossil footprints, are well worth seeing. Don't miss the view from the back of the College Chapel. And see the building which housed the first college gym in America—for Amherst was first to provide physical education.

In the grounds you will run across a statue of Noah Webster, compiler of the famous dictionary. Noah helped found Amherst, made the address at the laying of the cornerstone in 1820 and lived here for ten years while working on his dictionary. Many other great men have been associated with Amherst either as teachers or as alumni. We have space to mention only one of each: Edward Hitchcock, geologist, theologian, educator; and Calvin Coolidge, statesman.

If you want to hear a strange and fascinating tale of college life ask any Amherst man about Sabrina and her brief annual appearance in public. We'll guarantee you have never heard the like of it.

There is yet another college in Amherst and if you are interested in farming you will make a point of visiting it. The Massachusetts State Agricultural College has done wonderful things for the rural and home life of the entire state. Summer conferences, open to visitors, are frequently held here. Stop in and get a schedule.

There's a library in Amherst that you might like to visit because it is said to be the best village library in the United States. And next door is a fine old building, now the home of the Amherst Historical Society, also well worth visiting. How many in your party remember "Little Boy Blue"? It's author, Eugene Field the children's poet, lived in Amherst as a boy.—Tours and Detours.

Last Week's Baseball Northfield Team Loses

Northfield A. A. lost both games last week. The first to the Mohawks of Greenfield by the score of ten to four and the second to Turners Falls 8 to 7. Northfield put up a good game with both of these teams but lost largely through errors on the defense. The boys can play ball and the games thus far have been full of interest and enthusiasm which the large crowd enjoys. The score of Friday's game is as follows:

NORTHFIELD A. A.										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Bistrick as	4	1	1	0	2	1				
Shearer 2d	5	0	1	6	3	1				
Urgielewicz 3d	5	1	2	1	3	1				
Hughes c	5	0	1	6	1	0				
Scoble lf	4	1	1	0	0	1				
Newton 1st	2	1	0	10	2	0				
Bolton rf	3	0	0	1	0	1				
Kervian cf	0	0	0	0	1	1				
Crosby cf	2	2	1	3	2	0				
Totals	33	7	8	27	15	6				

TURNERS FALLS										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Care cf	5	2	2	2	0	0				
Bush p-as	5	1	1	1	5	0				
Hanley lf	4	1	2	1	0	0				
Lacowski c	4	0	1	7	0	0				
Reil as	4	1	0	2	5	1				
Tognary rf-p	3	1	1	1	0	0				
Plotkin 1st	3	1	1	11	0	0				
Keough 2d	3	1	1	1	2	1				
McLaughlin 3d	2	0	0	0	2	1				
Guessing 3d-rf	2	0	0	1	0	0				
Totals	35	8	9	27	14	3				

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Tur. Falls	1	3	0	0	1	0	2	1	0
Northfield	0	0	0	2	0	0	5	0	0

Two base hits, Nichols, Lacowski; three base hits, Urgielewicz; home runs, Scoble; sacrifice hits Nichols, Bolton; double plays Bistrick to Shearer to Newton; first on errors Turners 3, Northfield 1; left on bases Northfield 5 Turners 8; hits off Nichols 9, Bush 7, Tognary 1; base on balls off Nichols 3, Bush 2; struck out by Nichols 3, Bush 7, Tognary 0; hit by pitcher by Bush, Bistrick, Kervian; wild pitches by Nichols 1; losing pitcher, Bush; winning pitcher, Nichols; umpires Platt and Porter. Time 1 hr. 40 min.

Don't Drive a Dirty Car!—We have Facilities for Washing and Polishing Your Car in a first class manner. Prices for Washing are \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3.50. Electric Polish, \$7.50. The Morgan Garage, Northfield, Adv. 4-2447

Locals

Montague has announced its tax rate as \$29 per thousand of assessed valuation.

The State Building inspector was in town for a few days last week looking over the various buildings were the public assemble.

The grounds of Naulahka former residence of Rudyard Kipling, will hereafter be closed to visitors except by appointment and introduction.

Paul Sieple, Boy Scout member of the Byrd Polar expedition visited Athol Friday afternoon of last week under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. A large number of Boy Scouts from the surrounding towns greeted him.

The walk along the west side of Main Street in Northfield from the Webster block north being repaired and put in good condition by the town's road force under the direction of Mr. Callahan. Asphalt tar and sand is being used to fill up the cracks and restore the broken edges. It looks like a good job well done.

Lake Pleasant

Last Sunday witnessed the opening of the fifty-ninth annual camp meeting of the New England Spiritualist Camp Meeting Association and large attendance at all three services, and most interesting meetings portended a successful month of services.

At the morning service, Mrs. Helen R. Turney president of the association greeted the Lake Pleasant friends with a brief address of welcome and was followed by Mrs. Clara H. Collamore, treasurer, who spoke interestingly of the prosperous condition of the association, of its long years of camp work, and outlined the program of the current thirty days' program.

Rev. Albert P. Blinn spoke upon the interest being shown by all classes of people in psychic subjects and of the general spread of Spiritualism the service with psychic messages. The throughout the world.

Mrs. Catherine Hueninger closed solos of Ruth Comfort Renwick and the instrumentation by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schneider were most enjoyable, throughout the day.

In the afternoon the masterly discourse by Rev. Frederick A. Wiggins of Boston created a deep impression upon his hearers and the psychic message services held by him following this lecture and in the evening were excellent demonstrations of the phenomenal side of the Spiritualism.

The speaker and message bearer in the forenoon Sunday will be Mrs. Laura A. Ellsworth of Rochester, N. Y.

A very large crowd attended services at the Temple last Sunday to hear Rev. F. A. Wiggins of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Cobb and son Emil of Middleboro are at their cottage on Broadway.

Mrs. Eunice Walsh of Springfield spent several days last week with her mother, Mrs. Kendrick at her cottage on Fifth Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Connick entertained a cousin, Miss Grace West of St. Petersburg, Fla., for several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Koenig and Mrs. K. Corey of Albany were guests at Home Comfort House last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Reach Boyden of Atlantic are guests of her mother, Mrs. Jane Boyden.

Miss Ethel Knowles has arrived to spend a five weeks vacation with her mother and sister and to aid them at the Temple Tea Room.

Mrs. Albert P. Blinn who was suddenly taken ill, while singing at the Alliance Temple Sunday afternoon July 26th is still confined to her bed, but is gaining strength slowly.

During the week Mrs. Catherine Hueninger of Buffalo and Rev. Wellman C. Whitney of Springfield will occupy the platform as lecturers and message bearers, and on next Sunday afternoon Mr. Whitney will lecture and give messages and will hold a message service in the evening.

Mrs. Sara A. Kimball, the aged mother of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blodgett, who fractured her hip by falling from her bed, and Mr. Harry Savage who broke his leg by falling from a step ladder, are convalescing at the Farren Hospital. Mr. John Brown of Turner Street is reported improving.

Because of its nearness to the Mohawk Trail, Lake Pleasant is visited by numerous motorists and during the week end the Lake Pleasant Inn, under the direction of Mrs. Helen R. Turney as hostess, was well patronized. The fact that the Inn is being conducted on the American plan seems to be an attractive feature.

Cottages are filling up and the Temple tea room and Newton's Cafe are doing a good business. Reservations already made during the ten day stay of Rev. Theodore C. Russell during the latter part of the month, will test the capacity of the Inn and portend large audiences for the meetings of this great psychic.

The property recently purchased of Mrs. Laird by Mr. James McCallum of Northampton has been much improved. The house has been remodeled and a substantial addition built on the original cottage. They expect to enjoy many a week end when they will make use of the fine large fireplace in the living room. The family occupied the cottage over the week end.



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BRATTLEBORO TRUST CO.

Statement at the close of business June 30, 1931

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts.....	\$3,273,562.26
Bonds and Stocks.....	478,529.25
Cash on Hands and in Banks.....	297,182.06
Vault, Furniture and Fixtures.....	26,384.47
Accrued Interest and other assets.....	80,299.81
	\$4,155,957.85

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock.....	\$ 200,000.00
Surplus (earned).....	150,000.00
Undivided Profits (earned).....	44,684.57
Due Depositors.....	3,648,773.28
Reserve Tax Fund.....	12,500.00
Bills Payable and Rediscounts.....	100,000.00
	\$4,155,957.85

TRUST DEPARTMENT RESOURCES	
Trust Investments.....	\$740,264.17
Cash in Bank.....	41,709.23
Guaranty Fund (earned).....	35,000.00
	\$816,973.40

LIABILITIES	
Trust Fund.....	\$774,404.37
Income.....	7,569.03
Guaranty Fund Investment.....	35,000.00
	\$816,973.40

Northfield's I.G.A. Store

COME IN AND LOOK AROUND
BEFORE DOING YOUR WEEK-END SHOPPING
EXTRA CLERKS TO SERVE YOU

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SPECIALS

SPRING LAMB, Legs 27c Pound
SPRING LAMB, Fores 13c Pound
FOWLS, Small, Fresh Dressed 73c Each
CHEESE, Full Cream 22c Pound
FLYCOILS 4 for 9c
PORK and BEANS, IGA 4 for 23c
BANANAS 4 lbs. 19c
2 DOZEN CALIFORNIA ORANGES 45c
ANOTHER LOT OF THOSE
EXCELLENT PEACHES, 33c Basket

MANY OTHER SPECIALS NOT ON THIS LIST

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East Northfield, Mass

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Our stock of cars include Roadsters, Touring cars, large and small trucks, Sedans, and Coupes.

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USED TIRES—all sizes at a very low price. You can also buy the best new tire now at the lowest price in tire history.

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SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS ... 2 lb. box 31c
SUNSHINE GRAHAM CRACKERS... 2 lb. box 31c
APRICOTS 1 lb. 21c
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AMMONIA Quart Bottle 29c
1 Bottle Jarvex—FREE!
LEAN SLICED BACON per lb. 23c
ORANGES 2 doz. 45c

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FRESH FISH on FRIDAY

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TWO OR MORE PERSONS \$1.00 EACH PERSON
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Buffum's Store South Vernon
Lyman's Store Warwick
Cook's News Store Millers Falls
Field's Drug Store Hinsdale, N. H.
Bacchetta News Room Hinsdale, N. H.
Guernsey Store Winchester, N. H.

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ens, Lawns, and odd jobs, call Rice,
179 Main St., Phone 216 8-14-Pd

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urdays from 2 to 5.30 and 6.30 to
9 p. m.

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Mails Distributed.

10.00 a. m.—From all directions.
11.15 a. m.—From South.
2.45 p. m.—From North.
6.00 p. m.—From South, East, and
West.

Mails Close.

9.00 a. m.—For South, East, and
West.
10.30 a. m.—For North, and Win-
chester, N. H.

1.00 p. m.—For East.
1.45 p. m.—For East, South, and
West.

4.30 p. m.—For North and Keene.
5.30 p. m.—For South.
7.15 p. m.—For all directions.
Office open 8.30 a. m. to 7 p. m.
Holiday hours 9 a. m. to 12.00.

UNITED STATES POST OFFICE
NORTHFIELD, MASS

Change of Mails, effective April 27,
1931. Daylight Saving Time.

Mail Distributed

10.45 a. m.—From all directions.
2.45 p. m.—From all directions.

Mails Close

9.30 a. m.—For all directions.
1.30 p. m.—South, East and West.
6.00 p. m.—For all directions.
Rural carriers leave at 10.50 a. m.
Office open 8.00 a. m. to 6.30 p. m.
Holiday hours: 9.30 a. m. to 12.00.

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Greenfield (R. R. Sta.) 10.00 5.45
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Northfield (P. O.) 10.30 6.18
E. Northfield 10.35 6.20
Hinsdale (Inn) 10.55 6.40
Arr. Brat'boro (RR Sta.) 11.15 7.00
Sundays—Leave Greenfield (R. R.
Sta. 10.15 a. m. and 5.45 p. m.

Leave a. m. p. m.
Brattleboro (R. R. Sta.) 5.55 1.20
Hinsdale (Inn) 6.15 1.40
E. Northfield 6.30 1.55
Northfield (P. O.) 6.34 1.59
Mt. Hermon (School gate) 6.40 2.05
Bernardston (Inn) 6.50 2.15
Arr. Greenfield (R. R. Sta.) 7.10 2.35
Sundays—Leave Brattleboro R. R.
Station at 10.00 a. m. and 1.30 p. m.

Central Vermont R. R.

TRAIN SCHEDULE
Lv. Northfield, North bound
9.09 a. m. 8.09 p. m.
Lv. Northfield, South bound
8.48 a. m. 1.14 p. m.
Eastern Standard Time

Boston & Maine R. R.
Train Schedule E. S. T.
Lv. East Northfield, North Bound
7.52 a. m. 12.25 p. m. 9.37 p. m.
10.05 a. m. 4.21 p. m.
Sundays 7.54 a. m. 12.25-8.37 p. m.
Lv. East Northfield, South Bound
5.05 a. m. 1.38 p. m. 7.55 p. m.
8.50 a. m. 5.05 p. m. 8.24 p. m.
Sundays 5.05 a. m. 5.05 p. m. 8.24 p. m.

Personals

Mrs. L. L. Drury of Mt. Hermon is
staying at the home of Prof. and Mrs.
Morse on Highland Avenue.

Mrs. William Leslie has returned
from the Franklin County hospital
after a serious illness resulting from
a fall.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Von Hofen
and daughter Ellen from Cranford,
New Jersey, are visiting Mr. and Mrs.
J. F. Bittinger.

Rev. Arthur L. Berger and family
from Syracuse, N. Y., have arrived
at their summer home, Loggia, for
the month of August.

Mrs. Charles Allen Jones and family
of 144 June Street, Worcester, are
spending the month of August at their
cottage on Rustic Ridge.

Mrs. James Davis, after caring
several weeks for the father of Mrs. Ross
Spencer in Hinsdale, has returned to
her home on Pine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Whitney and
family moved from town the past
week. They have closed the restaur-
ant in the Buffum building and lo-
cated in Springfield.

Among those who attended the
family reunion at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. A. G. Moody over the week
end were Mr. and Mrs. George W.
Loos and sons Gordon and Donald of
Princeton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. A.
Gordon Moody and son Kay of Chic-
opee, Mass.; Mr. George W. Moody
and Miss Miriam Moody. It was a
real family gathering.

Locals

The rainfall for the month of July
was 3.98 inches slightly less than last
year.

Mr. B. C. Abbott has finished his
contract of painting the No. 3 School-
house.

The Assessors of the town of Wen-
dell have fixed a tax rate of \$12.00
per thousand. A decrease from last
years rate.

The American Legion department
convention will be held at Plymouth
August 21st. The local post will be
represented by delegates.

On Monday evening at The North-
field Hotel The Hampton Institute
singers were heard in an informal
concert attended by the guests of the
hotel and their friends. The program
consisted largely of negro spiritual
selections.

The lawn party held by the ladies
of St. Patrick's Church was a big suc-
cess on Wednesday. The affair was
well patronized by the town folks. All
afternoon and evening crowds sur-
rounded the grounds to patronize the
various booths. Everyone was happy
and enjoyed the affair.

The Program Committee and the
Executive Committee of the Fort-
nightly Club held a joint meeting at
Sunset Inn Wednesday evening to
pass upon the completed program for
the Club for the coming season. The
Committee members had luncheon to-
gether at six o'clock after which the
business session followed.

Items Of Interest

The September fair of the Frank-
lin County Agricultural society, will
receive \$1800 from the Common-
wealth, the same as last year. In for-
mer years the appropriation from the
state was but \$1200.

The Athol Fair opens its show on
Saturday September 5th. The first
day is Old Home Day and Congress-
man Treadway will be the speaker.

Dance at the Park, Vernon, Vt.,
Friday evening, Aug. 7. Music by the
Musical Bargeons. Gentlemen 50c,
Ladies 25c.

Bernardston

John and Alex Sutherland go to
Springfield today to stay awhile with
their mother.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Vaill and Mr.
and Mrs. Almon Flagg left today on
a trip to Canada.

Vernon E. Whitney of New York
has been visiting his mother, Mrs.
Whitney on South Street.

Misses Marguerite Grant and Jan-
et Chamberlain of Greenfield are
guests this week of Mrs. Ida Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kinsman and
family who have been living near
Boston have moved back to town to
their home here.

Mrs. Brooks of North Haverhill, N.
H., is spending some time at the home
of her son-in-law, and daughter, Mr.
and Mrs. Henry Root.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Mansir and Mr.
and Mrs. Robert Colton of Pittsfield
were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mansir's
sister, Miss Helen Birks.

Mrs. Mary McGann had children
have returned from a few days' stay
at Nine Mile Pond at North Wilbra-
ham and are staying at Mrs. Almon
Flagg's during her absence.

Invitations are out for the wedding
of Miss Elinor Georgianna Nelson,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Nel-
son and Charles Edson Vose, of Ash-
field which will take place at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson at 4 o'clock,
Saturday afternoon, August 15.

The regular Grange meeting will
be held at the town hall Wednesday
evening, August 12, instead of Aug-
ust 5. The program will be Ladies'
night in charge of Mrs. Julia Bar-
ber, Mrs. Dorothy Cotton, Mrs. The-
ma Cowan and Mrs. Alice Howard.

About sixty of the friends and
members of the Senior club met at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Hills, where they were entertained.
The meeting was to celebrate the
birthdays of Mrs. Arletti Wilcox, Mrs.
Mary Hills, Mrs. Clarence Hills, Wil-
liam Purrington, William Taylor, Mrs.
Sarah Smith, Miss Rhoda late and
Mrs. Etta Root. Letters were read
from members unable to be present.

Rev. Herbert Whitney, a former
pastor of the Unitarian church died
recently. He and his wife, Rev. Mary
Traffam Whitney, served a joint pas-
torate here during 1913 to 1916. Mrs.
Whitney was one of the first woman
ministers in this country. About 15
years ago Mr. Whitney retired and has
lived since in Weare, N. H. He is
survived by his wife and four sons,
Frederick and Waldo of Boston, El-
lie of Weare and Karl of Goffstown.

Members of the Boy Scout troop
are busy at work preparing for per-
manent use of their camp on land giv-
en by Harold S. Streeter and situated
just off the Brattleboro and Bald
Mountain roads. A good swimming hole
has been made and a log cabin is be-
ing erected. The Scouts are planning
a picnic and jamboree for Saturday,
the 22nd, and will put on a special
program of games, contests and exer-
cises for the entertainment of visitors.
The jamboree will conclude with a
concert during which farewell will be
taken of Rev. B. M. Prangnell, the re-
tiring scoutmaster, who is leaving for
a pastorate in New Brunswick.

Bad Auto Accident

Woman Hurt

Shortly after noon to-day a serious
automobile accident occurred in East
Northfield at the Pine Street Cross-
ing. A large truck of Abraham Mar-
golis of Springfield, Mass., which had
been delivering fruit to the stores was
about ready to make the turn toward
South Vernon when a car of George
A. Johnson of Winchester, N. H., in
which he and his wife were riding at-
tempted to pass. The passenger car
was caught and landed between a tree
and light pole in front of the Green
Gate Tea Room wrecking the car and
breaking off the pole at the ground.
Mrs. Johnson was badly hurt and cut
by the impact and was carried to the
office of Dr. Florence Colton where
she was attended by her and Dr.
Wright. A large crowd gathered.
Constable Haskell was called to the
scene.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harr had as
their guest for a few days Hon. Her-
bert Parsons of Boston.

Miss Julia Austin has rented the
apartment recently renovated and
made over by Samuel Smith on Main
street. She will occupy when she re-
turns as teacher in our schools.

Miss Amy Chadwick of Atlanta,
Georgia, has been the guest of the
Misses Maud and Amy Hamilton. On
Sunday evening she spoke at their
home to a small group of friends on
her work in a colored school in the
south.

Mr. John H. Sanderson—90 years
of age—for many years President of
the Franklin County Trust Co., died
at his home in Greenfield early Wed-
nesday morning. He had been in fail-
ing health for over three years. He
was well known to many in Northfield
and many will mourn his loss.

WITH OUR SUMMER RESIDENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Volz and fam-
ily of Scanton, Pa., are occupying
Hermit Cottage on Rustic Ridge for
August.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. LaBelle of
Springfield are spending their twenty-
first summer at their home "Sumac
Lodge" on the Ridge on Heath Lane.

Rev. C. G. Mallory of Peekskill, N.
Y., who has been a visitor in North-
field for many years is occupying his
home off Winchester Road.

Rev. F. W. Goddard is at home for
the summer at his cottage off Win-
chester Road.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Pinney and
family of Longmeadow, Mass., have
been occupying Hermit Cottage.

The Community Club will hold their
regular fortnightly dance at North-
field Town Hall, Saturday night,
August 8. Music by Jillson's Orches-
tra.—Adv. E. O. W.—5-29-tf.

This-n'-That

Generally speaking, a line is busy
when two women are engaged in idle
gossip.

Jimmie (watching something tasty
going into sick-room)—"Please, Ma,
can I have the measles when Willie's
done with them?"

Nathan Hale's patriotic spirit shone
forth in his dying words—"I only re-
gret that I have but one life to lose
for my country."

It is still true that what goes up
must come down, but any gardner
will tell you that what goes down
doesn't always come up.

He looks like he was tired and was
in need of rest—
He's back from his vacation—as
you've probably guessed.

A sultan at odds with his harem,
Thought of a way he could scare 'em;
He caught him a mouse
Which he freed in the house,
Thus starting the first harem scare!

"May I kiss your hand?" asked the
old-fashioned young man.
"Sure, kid, hop to it!" said the
modern Jane, "but be careful you
don't burn your nose on my cigar-
ette!"

Young Wife—"Oh, Tom, it's just
about a year since our honeymoon,
when we spent that glorious day on
the sands. How will we spend our
first anniversary?"
Tom (gloomily)—"On the rocks!"

Country Policeman: "Didn't you
see me hold up my hand?"
Lady: "I did not."
Country Policeman: "Didn't you
hear me blow my whistle?"
Lady: "I did not."
Country Policeman: "Didn't you
hear me holler at you to stop?"
Lady: "I did not."
Country Policeman: "Waal, guv-
ernment as well be gettin' along home
—I don't seem to be doing much good
around here."

WATCH THE "SATURDAY SPECIALS"

SPECIAL Northfield Stationery

PER PACKAGE

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See Announcement of Chas. C. Stearns

on Page 9

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THE NORTHFIELD HERALD

Northfield, Mass.

General Conference Of Christian Workers

(Continued From Page 1)

mer Rodeheaver. "For many people," the leader stated, "the musical program is the important part of the church service. Therefore, great care should be exercised in the selection of the proper hymns, the fitting instruments and in the training of the musicians. Many a service is ruined before a sermon has ever begun because of the careless handling of the musical part of the service.

Paul Backwith, accompanist, gave instructions concerning accompanying on the piano to a group at Sage



Rev. G. Campbell Morgan

Chapel this afternoon. Dr. James I. Vance of Nashville, Tenn., was the speaker at the evening service. His subject was "Is Religion Worth While."

"The creed of atheism is impossible because it is negative," Dr. Vance asserted. "To prove the existence of God it is necessary to show in only one place where He has made his presence felt." Four reasons were given for atheistic belief. The first is a weak head, as suggested in the Bible. The second is a bad heart. Something has been omitted from a person's makeup so that he is unable to comprehend great spiritual truths. Third, a life of wrongdoing could find refuge in the thought that there was no retribution. Finally, a conception of God making Him a monster ready to ruin His creatures could hardly be believed.

On Tuesday morning Dr. Hutton headed the second in the series of minister's talks and he spoke of "Handling the Psalms."

The Bible should be handled thoughtfully, helpfully, and delicately, like that of the artist workman with his tools, he said.

All great psalms begin with an explosion and a conclusion. Later the psalmist goes on to tell the details and the reasons for the conclusion

found and placed in the beginning.

To read the Psalms requires prayer, humility, and experience."

The 32nd psalm, the speaker said, is a great one because it tells of a soul's going wrong and attempting to get right again. It is a classic in that it deals in a permanent way with a moral problem that is constantly recurring.

In the evening on Tuesday, Rev. G. Campbell Morgan made his first appearance in the Auditorium speaking to a large audience. His subject was "The Presence of the Lord."

He said that too much thought and discussion center around methods, creeds, and denominations, whereas the central figure is Jesus Christ, His personality and its relation to God.

Again he spoke on the topic "Behold The Man." To Pilate who made this remark, Dr. Morgan said, "this meant that here was a degraded and suffering man, one who ought not to die, but, because of political reasons, was sacrificed.

As Jesus was led out by Pilate there was seen God's interpretation of humanity refused, and yet right there absolutely triumphant, he said. We also see God's method of government mocked and yet victorious, God's way of restoration spurned, and finally, we see that God's way is not of the sword, but of the spirit of peace, Dr. Morgan added.

The difference between a hymn and a gospel song is that a hymn is addressed to God in praise and worship, whereas, a gospel song is addressed to the people telling them God's plan of salvation, Rev. Homer Rodeheaver, song director and trombone player told an audience during his hour of church music.

Mr. Rodeheaver said the gospel songs have a message that touches the people in a close and informal way and were never intended for Sunday morning worship.

Many who would not be reached otherwise are brought into contact with Christ and the church through listening to the message, as sung or as played with a trombone, he said. One reason for the unpopularity of the gospel songs is that the singers often do not prepare well for the service declared. He then asked several to sing and direct the congregational singing, after which he pointed out faults.

On Wednesday the usual meetings were held and will continue according to the schedule—to the end of the conference.

Next Sunday promises to bring thousands to Northfield for the various services when Rev. G. Campbell Morgan will be the principal speaker.

Weekly Financial Review

The stock market dropped off a peg last week in response to the poor earnings report and dividend reduction of U. S. Steel, then ran along evenly on slightly greater volume. We continue to expect a lift in the Fall, but concede that it might come from a lower level. We continue to feel that the bear market is over as regards favorably situated securities, but admit that unsystematic in Europe gives a poor background for any substantial and sustained upward movement in our stock markets at this time. We urge investment confidence, but think the speculator who tries for the expected lift into September should do so with his eyes open.

The business news for the last week reporting was neither eventful nor encouraging. The Business Week index dropped to 75.5 and now holds only slightly above the low level of the depression botto mthat has stood unbroken from December, 1930. Steel and electric power production, along with building construction, reported favorable figures. Carloadings declined slightly, as did commodity prices, but it was heartening to note that one high authority sees the long decline of the commodity market as at an end. Bonds were fractionally lower.

The European situation continues a dark cloud on the horizon and unfavorable developments there threaten to shake us substantially psychologically, even though our actual loss has already accrued or has been discounted. Two raises in the British bank rate followed by the arrangement of \$250,000,000 in credits for the Bank of England with the central banks of France and the United States testify rather eloquently to world lack of confidence in the pound sterling. Germany owes a lot of money which she can't pay and is either going into some sort of receivership—moratorium sounds better—or into revolution. We feel sure that British finances will be equal to any test which can arise and still we recognize that the shadow of foreign affairs will darken the path of American industrial and stock market recovery for some time to come.

One highly satisfactory record comes to light as the second quarter earnings figures available to date—and these are in sufficient volume to be deemed representative—are compared and analyzed. The level of industrial activity failed to improve from March on and predictions were freely made that the net figures for the April-June period would be worse than their predecessors. But our business men cut operating costs and improved efficiency with the following result.

One hundred and eighty-four industrial firms earned 35.6 per cent more in the second quarter of 1931 than in the first. This gain compares with an increase of only 5.1 per cent in the corresponding periods of 1930.

One hundred and seventy-one Class 1 rails, with figures incomplete for the month of June, will do slightly better for the second quarter in comparison with the year previous than was the case in the first three months.

Forty-six electric light, power and gas companies earned 2.2 per cent more than a year ago in April and May as compared with a 0.8 decrease for the initial 1931 quarter. Aug. 5th 1931. Tiff Brothers.

Pamona Grange Field Days At Warwick

The Franklin-Worcester Pamona Granges will hold field days at the Delva Farm in Warwick on Saturday and Sunday, August 22 and 23. The speakers will be: State Master, Henry N. Jenks, Massachusetts; State Master, E. B. Dorsett, Pennsylvania and State Lecturer, Margaret A. Sarre, Massachusetts.

Saturday's Program — Something doing every minute for everyone, — which will include sports from 11 to 12 and 1 to 2; basket lunch from 12 to 1; concert, Barger's Orchestra; speaking from 2 to 3:30; dancing on the green, 3:30 to 4; sports, 4 to 5; lunch from 5:30 to 6:30; concert and entertainment from 6:30 to 8; dancing from 8 to 11:30 with music by Barger's. Sports will include horse-shoe pitching for men and women, (bring your teams); ball games, hammer throwing, tug-o-war, and many other events.

Mr. Paul Alger will be present with his 4-H clubs for boys and girls. They will compete in the sports for prizes, with special prizes for those making the most points.

Sunday's program — 10:45 a.m., Service at Federated Church, Warwick; 2:30 p.m. speaking and concert at the Farm.

Parking and camping space. Come prepared to spend the week end. Refreshments will be on sale on the grounds. Rooms for Saturday night may be had by writing in advance to Frank Delva, Warwick, Mass.

Grangers — come and bring your friends! Every subordinate grange in the state is expected to be represented. We are hoping to make this the outstanding Grange field day in New England this year. Come and help make it so. Warwick is situated at the foot of Mt. Grace, at state reservation, on which is an observation tower, a beautiful spot for a Sunday hike.

Personals - Locals

Mr. and Mrs. George Dunnell are visiting relatives in Colrain.

The garage of Mr. Galen Stearns at the beginning of the Millers Falls Road is rapidly nearly competition.

Prof. Frank L. Duley is spending a part of his vacation at Lanesville, Mass.

Mr. W. R. Moody was the speaker Tuesday at the graduation of nurses at the Brattleboro Memorial Hospital.

Spencer's Garage has placed a large number of new cars on the road during the past few months. The sales of Ford cars are steadily increasing.

Don't forget the sale of food and fancy articles of the Order of the Eastern Star on the lawn of Mrs. Pearson on Winchester Road on Friday afternoon.

One of the most attractive lawns in Northfield is that on the Main street—in the grounds of Dr. and Mrs. Allen H. Wright. The beautiful flowers and pergola make a most attractive setting.

It is interesting to learn that Mr. Rodeheaver who is leading the singing at the Northfield Conference came from Tennessee as did also Mr. Hammontr who was with us last year and also the late Charles M. Alexander the beloved song leader who was with us so often.

Improvements At Morgan Garage To Be Made

Extensive improvements are to be made at Morgan's Garage. The gas pumps have been removed out about five feet nearer to the edge of the property line and the portico will be extended. This will give facilities for two lines for cars in filling their tanks. The tanks will be between the two lanes and an attendant will always be in charge. Some additional repairs will also be made to the building and when completed the garage will present a good appearance from the street and also be sufficiently commodious to handle the steadily increasing patronage.

Juvenile Driving

There is considerable sentiment to the effect that the age limit for motor driving should be raised. There undoubtedly are boys and girls of sixteen whose judgment is as good and perhaps better than many adults. There are more of the youthful age who are not sufficiently matured to recognize the responsibility of driving automobiles and motorcycles. It would seem that no licenses should be granted persons under eighteen years of age and it would do no harm if the limit was higher than that. There are altogether too many high school boys and girls racing about in automobiles far away from parental or any other oversight. In the opinion of many well informed persons the automobile in the hands of boys and girls is one of the worst evils of the times and the practice is responsible for much juvenile crime and delinquency.—Greenfield Gazette and Courier.

The above is the observation of a good many people.

Had Supper Meeting

The Directors and their wives of The Northfield National Bank were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Buffum at a supper served by Mrs. Leach at Sunset Inn on the Northfield Farms Road last Monday evening. After the social event the Directors held a business session.

LOST

Between Revell and Wanamaker Lake. A wrist watch. Please notify Herald Office. Phone 230-3 Raward

Socony Road Reports For Eastern New York August 4th

Autoists From Northfield Going Into New York State Will Do Well To Read The Following Bulletin Of Road Conditions

U. S. 1—Construction on Boston Post Road through Westchester County nearing completion.

U. S. 4 — Concreting from Troy south toward U. S. 9; through traffic advised to go via Albany.

U. S. 6N — Concreting between Kingston and Stone Ridge; detour over parallel route (23) advised.

Route 7—Schenectady to Duaneburg, six miles paving at Duaneburg end complete; paving over three mile section at Schenectady end is just starting, making it advisable to continue using parallel road to the east (158). Belden to Port Crane, construction; through traffic to Binghamton follows good posted detour from Bainbridge through Greene.

U. S. 9 — South of Hudson, six miles concrete construction; traffic is well maintained and delays are unlikely except when traffic is unusually heavy. Through traffic from New York to Albany may avoid this by crossing the Hudson River at Poughkeepsie or Kingston and continuing north on the west bank.

U. S. 9W—Newburgh to Highland, northbound concrete open; southbound traffic goes over rough base for two miles between Marlboro and Milton. Katrine to Saugerties closed; through traffic from Kingston north to Albany follows 9W to Katrine, then continues to Saugerties over parallel route posted along west side of Esopus Creek.

Route 22—Armonk to Kensico Dam under construction; through traffic advised to use other routes through Westchester County.

Route 23 — Stamford to Grand Gorge, seven miles grading and surfacing with asphalt; traffic maintained with conditions poor to fair. Hillsdale to Massachusetts line, concrete; traffic maintained with conditions poor to fair.

Route 32—Highland Mills to Cornwall, complete reconstruction; avoid.

Route 119—White Plains to Tarrytown, under construction; alternate route to the north over County House Road and through Eastview is preferable.

This-n'-That

Flapper (at ball game)—"And what are those men way out there for?"

Boy Friend — "They're fielders. They catch flies."

Flapper—"I wish you'd quit being so sarcastic when I ask a civil question."

A motorist offered an old negro trudging along the road a ride, but was refused courteously.

"Aren't afraid, are you, Uncle?"

"No, sah, ah ain't afraid exactly."

"Ever been in an automobile, Uncle?"

"Nevah but once, sah, and den Ah didn't rightly let all mah weight down."

A cautious youth took his Uncle, who was in the automobile business to view the young lady to whom he was proposing to propose.

As they were leaving, the Uncle remarked:

"She has nice headlamps and a charming chassis; I like her color scheme; she's lively without being too fast; but Lor' Lor', Laddie, where is her silencer?"

Nervous women (in hotel): Dear me, porter, this bedroom is a tremendous height from the street. I do hope you take precautions against fire.

Porter: Oh yes, mum, we take every precaution. The proprietor's got the place insured for twice what it's worth.

Prepare

Now

For Your
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In Job Printing

We Have
the Machinery
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the Type

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Serve You

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The Garage Of Progress



Nation-Wide Cool Meals for Hot Days

WE SUGGEST A Chicken Salad using Elmwood Farm Chicken or a Crabmeat Salad composed of Chatka Crabmeat. For satisfaction use Mastiff Mayonnaise. A tall glass of iced Nation Wide Orange Pekoe Tea and a Fruit Gelatine with Nation Wide Lemon Glatine as a base.

WEEK OF AUGUST 3

MASTIFF BRAND STUFFED OLIVES

2 3-oz. Jars for 23c

FORSTER'S PEANUT BUTTER

You have never tasted a Finer, Smoother,
Nuttier Peanut Butter than FORSTER'S
Full 16-oz. Glass Barrel, 21c

SUNSHINE JELLY CAKES

A Sweet Cookie Sandwich filled with Tasty Sweet Jello
Per Pound 23c

Elmwood Farm Boneless Chicken

Only Chicken—No Gelatine.
3 1-2 oz. Jar 39c

BUDWEISER NEAR BEER

Is there anything as Healthy or Invigorating as an
Ice Cold Bottle of BUDWEISER on a Hot Day?
Per Bottle 15c

All 5-Cent Candy Bars in Stock

3 for 10c

UNCOATED FANCY RICE

Clean and Bright
12 oz. Package, 2 for 15c

Nation-Wide Gelatine Dessert

All Flavors—Lemon, Lime, Orange, Cherry, Strawberry or Raspberry
3 10-Cent Packags for 25c

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

The Cream of Tartar Baking Powder
Large Can 45c

SCRUBNOT

Lightens and Brightens every Cleaning Job
Per Package 19c

SLADE'S PREPARED MUSTARD

New Goblet—2 for 25c

SELOX-A Bead Soap of Quality

2 Large Packages for 27c

Snow Drift Sour or Dill PICKLES

Full Quart Size—New Price 21c

Snow Floss Sweet or Sweet Mixed PICKLES

Full Quart Size—New Price 31c

KELLOGG'S ALL BRAN

All The Bran—Best for Muffins
Large Package 19c

MASTIFF COCOA

Full Pound Jar—Pure Cocoa 21c

TRADE AT NATION-WIDE STORES

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NORTHFIELD, MASS.

Hospital Day To Be Observed In Northfield

At the Franklin County Hospital a new service has been installed as an experiment, whereby the hospital may serve the county to a greater advantage. Through this service, recently, two children from Northfield had adenoids and tonsils removed, free of charge, and several have had hospital care at greatly reduced rates. This of course means that the hospital will need more help than ever to maintain the high standard they already have established. The Northfield Hospital Board under the direction of the chairman Mrs. W. G. Webber will hold a sale on the lawn of Mrs. Albert G. Moody's residence on Highland Avenue on Friday, August 14 from 2 to 5.30 p.m. Won't you contribute a homemade pie, cake, bread, rolls, baked beans, candy, fruit, vegetables, flowers, eggs or anything you have that could be sold for the benefit of our hospital in its service to our community. The sub-chairmen for the various parts of the town are: Mrs. Charles Leach, lower farms; Mrs. Wells No. 3 district; Mrs. Joseph Field from Mrs. Wares to Unitarian Church; Mrs. N. Wood, Main Street from Unitarian Church to East Northfield bridge; Mrs. Montague, Main Street East Northfield, Mrs. Olandt Ashuelot and Wanamaker roads; Mrs. Arthur Bolton, West Northfield; Mrs. Bert Newton and Mrs. Clarence Griggs; Winchester Road and The Highlands; Mrs. Pallam, Birnam Road; Mrs. A. G. Moody and Mrs. Howard Highland Avenue; Mrs. Harold Tenny Maple Street and Mrs. Lilly, Warwick Avenue.

If you are unable to bring what you have to offer please notify your local representative, who will arrange for collection. Kindly put your cake, pies, etc., in a container or box in which it may be sold. Paper bags will be gratefully accepted.

Northfield Farms

Henry Leach is spending several days with Mr. E. D. Baker of Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Keatley of Arlington spent the week end at F. V. Wood's.

Mrs. Gertrude Dean and friend of Millers Falls called on Mrs. Eva Stacy on Sunday.

Lee Brunelle of Montague City is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. John Kervian.

Mrs. Ralph Leach and son Kenneth spent the week end with friends in Marshfield, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Glazier and family took a trip over the Mohawk Trail on Sunday.

Frank Garfield who works on the new road construction at Millers Falls is acting as traffic officer.

Thomas Bean of Turners Falls is building a cottage in Charles Gilbert's pasture near the bridge over Four Mile Brook.

A meeting of the library book committee was held in the library on Wednesday afternoon to select new books to be added to the library.

Mrs. Eva Stacy and Frank Howe with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Soper of Millers Falls, motored to Shelburne on Sunday.

Sunday visitors at Ralph Leach's were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pierce and children of Greenfield, R. F. Pierce of Pittsfield, Mrs. Martha Atkins and son Edward of Montague City.

Glenn Billings and Clayton Glazier hiked out to North Leverett on Friday. Clayton's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Glazier, returned home Sunday evening. While there they visited Lake Wyola, and other places of interest.

Wise Cracks

A Progressive is a Democrat who always runs on the Republican ticket.

"It's time to paint up," say the signs. The flappers believe in signs.

When you see an old married man who still has convictions, you have found a moral hero.

A guy said he had eaten a dozen unemployment apples, and now his stomach won't work.

Don't hire a man for an orchestra just because he happens to play second fiddle to his wife.

"It's the little things in life that tell," said the co-ed as she yanked her kid brother from under the sofa.

Senator Borah complains that Congress is two years behind in its work. But why worry about that?

You may not have to see a doctor before you get liquor—but nowadays you better see him afterwards.

Don't worry if your job is small and your rewards are few. Remember that the mighty oak was once a nut like you.

There is at least a refreshing frankness about the underworld. When a fellow shoots there is no doubt about whom he is aiming at.

How do we know times are better? Because nobody has come forward with a sure cure for depressions since the first of the month.

"Texas Bankers Urge 'Shoot to Kill' Measure," says a newspaper headline. Shades of Dave Crockett—since when have Texans needed to be told to shoot?

Nineteen Hundred Thirty is in Father Time's junk yard. We are driving a 1931 model—let's open the throttle and go!

Winchester

Miss Helen Drugg is attending summer school at Woods Hole, Mass.

Miss Katherine Ball of Woodhaven, L. I., is visiting her mother Mrs. J. P. Ball.

George E. Hall of Barnstead has come to spend the summer at E. K. Baker's.

The New England Box Co., started up Thursday after a shut down of ten days.

Among the Winchester young ladies at Camp Takoda are Eleanor Bliss and Mavorette Hayes.

Mrs. Rosa Bullis, Miss Vera Bullis and Mrs. Howard Little spent Thursday in Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fosdick of Keene spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George R. Fosdick Sr.

Mrs. Malcolm and daughter of Hartford, Conn., has been spending two weeks with Mrs. Guy Mitchell.

Mrs. Palmer Bliss is entertaining her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strickland of Arlington Heights, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baker and family spent part of Sunday at Deer-ing, N. H., calling on the young people from town attending camp there.

The Federated Men's Club will have as their speaker Senator Jones of Keene on August 11. Further announcements will be given.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Luman Nelson are on a camping trip at Meredith, N. H. Mrs. Mary Capson is with Mrs. Thompson's aunt during her absence.

Franklin P. Kellom is attending the International Y. M. C. A. Convention at Toronto, Canada being a delegate from Cheshire County. Mrs. Kellom is with him and they will visit Niagara Falls and points of interest on the way home.

The District Nurse Mrs. King is having a month's vacation, her place is being taken by Mrs. Hudson Farnsworth. Mrs. Farnsworth may be called during the day at Mrs. Helen Cota's Bakery and night calls at Charles J. Druggs, Forest Lake.

Among the campers at the Forest Lake Grove are Mr. and Mrs. Andrews and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Hobson and family of Northampton, Mass., Miss Helen Ford of Amherst, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peters and son Robert of Hampden, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hill of Florence, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Rice of New Haven, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Myers of New York, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Pierce and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bullock.

Automobile Tours And Trips From Northfield

See Grand Isle

The Garden Of Vermont

If you want a delightful trip, something entirely different from any other tour in the entire northeast, try a leisurely drive through Grand Isle County, Vt.

From Northfield this trip affords a fine sightseeing journey through Vermont whichever route you take.

Here, through the garden of Vermont these roads hop, skip and jump from island to island down the middle of Lake Champlain for forty miles. Every turn in the road brings a new vision of beauty to your eyes. Lake to the right, lake to the left, lake all around you. And in the distance, mysterious and alluring, the Adirondacks on one side, the Green Mountains on the other. What a setting for sunsets! And in August they are at their best.

Once upon a time these island townships, South Hero, Grand Isle, North Hero, Isle la Motte, and the Alburg promontory were a part of New York State, but you will readily see that they belong naturally to the Green Mountain State. Not that they are mountainous, for they are not, but because they are so green, by the way, who were the heroes for whom North and South Hero were named?

This is rich farm and land—and great apple country. One result of the fertility is that since prehistoric times the country has been a favorite Indian camping ground. There is scarcely a farm in Grand Isle County that can't show you interesting Indian relics turned up by the plough.

Historic too, this island county. You might call it the birthplace of Vermont, for Champlain, the first white man to set foot in what is now Vermont landed on Isle la Motte in 1609—11 years before the Pilgrims came to Provincetown. On the same island was erected in 1664 the first permanent building in Vermont—Fort St. Anne. Vermont's quarrying industry dates back to this same time and place. Be sure to take the ferry trip over to this island, you will find much of interest here. — Tours and Detours.

Vermont vs. Northfield; Tennis Games

A tennis match in doubles between Vermont State-Doubles Champions and a team representing the Northfield hotel was played last Friday and won by Vermont 6-3, 6-4, and 9-7. The winners were represented by Fred Harris, noted Dartmouth ski-jumper and manager of the ski-jumping contests in Brattleboro, and Roger Brickett. Northfield was represented by Roger Woodruff, number one man of the varsity tennis team at Colgate, and Paul Reed, former Princeton Varsity tennis team. A return match was played in Brattleboro.

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Write for Illustrated Booklet

WM. W. BENSON, MANAGING DIRECTOR, SPOFFORD, N. H.
6-26-6t

A Word to the Parents of The New Baby

The opening of a bank account for baby and the establishment of a systematic plan of regular deposits is a fine thing for parents to do. A small amount REGULARLY deposited to baby's account will, in a few years, make a nice "nest egg" to assist in the realizing of plans for future welfare, etc.

The knowledge on the part of the child, as the years progress, that a systematic method of regular deposits has been planned, is a fine thing to inculcate a spirit of thrift.

Do not wait until you have a big amount set aside before you start the account for baby. Start with that "First Deposit," whatever it amounts to, and then follow the plan you select for making REGULAR deposits.

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Not so many years ago, one of the world's greatest mathematicians and chief of the United States Nautical Almanac, proved that a heavier-than-air flying machine could not possibly fly. He proved it by figures—worked them out—made it absolutely dead sure. It just couldn't be done. And yet this very day the things are buzzing around the upper stories of the atmosphere like busy bees in a clover field. Today the IMPOSSIBLE things are being put over in business.

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It consists of twelve sheets of linen finished paper, printed NORTHFIELD, MASS., with ten large envelopes to match and a blotter all nicely done up in a cellophane wrapper. Try a package.

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SATURDAY AUGUST 8

"DUDE RANCH"

With—JACK OAKIE, STUART ERWIN, JUNE COLLYER AND MITZI GREEN

ALSO—Fables, Universal News, Comedy

MONDAY AND TUESDAY AUG. 10 and 11

MAURICE CHEVALIER IN

"THE SMILING LIEUTENANT"

WITH CLAUDETTE COLBERT AND CHARLIE RUGGLES
The Prince of Personality..... smiling, singing, winking his way in and out of love..... succumbing to marriage with a plain Princess..... then seeing her blossom into a warm-blooded beauty..... under the care of his own dancing-girl sweetheart!.....
ALSO—Spotlight, Pathe News, Vitaphone Acts

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY AUG. 12 and 13

"SEED"

Starring with—JOHN BOLES, GENEVIEVE TOBIN, LOIS WILSON, RAYMOND HACKETT, ZASU PITTS
Mother of his five children, she could not give him the inspiration to succeed that the OTHER WOMAN could!—so she stepped aside that he might reach his destiny!

HOW MANY WIVES WOULD DO THAT? WOULD YOU?
DON'T DECIDE UNTIL YOU'VE SEEN THE SENSATIONAL
DRAMATIC SMASH—

ALSO—Paramount News, Comedy, Cartoon

FRIDAY AUGUST 14

"BAD SISTER"

With—CONRAD NAGEL, SIDNEY FOX, HUMPHREY BOGART, ZASU PITTS, BETTE DAVIS, SLIM SUMMERVILLE
Booth Tarkington's smashing story of the girl who couldn't be good
Paramount News, Cartoon and Comedy

Program Subject to Change at Discretion of Management

Matinee 2:30 Children 10c Adults 25c

Evening 7 and 9 Children 20c Adults 40c

STANDARD TIME

GEORGE E. SHARBY, Mgr.

Phone 333

Circus News

Bingling Bing 104th Annual To Exhibit here August 14th.

Northfield takes a particular interest this year in the forthcoming Bingling Bing Big Show to be played in the large hay field at the corner of Main and Moody Streets — usually known as Fitt's green pasture on Saturday afternoon, August fifteenth. Plan to attend—and follow the crowd. The Honorable Mr. Fitt circus premiere will act as ringmaster and doubtless will receive an ovation upon his appearance.

Mrs. George Pfefferle is encouraged at the response to her solicitation of cakes and candy for sale at her booth at the circus on Saturday August 15.

Mrs. E. M. Powell will be in charge of the Rummage Shop. Friends are invited to contribute saleable articles of all kinds. A good start has already been made. Please deliver at 201 Main Street, or if not possible, Mrs. Powell will call for articles. Phone 120.

Everybody in Northfield is urged to come in costume, even if it is only a Mother Hubbard or a pair of overalls, a straw hat, an umbrella, and a wisp of hay. We expect to meet a number of country rubes at the circus. But come any way!

Mrs. Mayberry of Mt. Hermon has kindly offered to loan her pony and cart to gather in a few dollars at 10 cents a ride. The Reed boys' high bikes will be on hand at a nickel a ride. George Butynski will be in charge of a wagon drawn by the champion dog "Kosciusko."

Two young beautiful Egyptian princesses have been secured to do a feat of magic among other circus specialties.

There is also to be a sensational tight-rope-walking act which was not arranged in time to be included in the circus bill.

The Moxie people write to say they cannot send a horse after all, as these are all booked for August 15 in other parts. But they are sending a substantial gift of another kind.

S. E. Walker is treasurer of Virginia Fresh Air Camp. Cash donations will be welcomed by him, address East Northfield. At least \$1,000 is needed to clean up last year's deficit and this year's expenses.

Members of the Boys Brigade, Boy and Girl Scouts, Sons of the Veterans, and American Legion are asked to come in uniform. The management may need their help to handle the huge crowd that is expected. A few trained nurses might please attend with first-aid kits.

The lady or gentleman who succeeds in catching the greased pig will be awarded a pig as a prize. A prize will also be awarded to the person who makes the lowest score of obstacular croquet between 2 and 5 o'clock.

The Penny Arcade will have an almost complete change of exhibits from former years. The Antique Museum and the Wreck of the Hesperus will perhaps make the biggest hit this year.

The evening entertainment at 7.30 is in charge of our talented impresario Leo Didwell. Several of the artists who put on "The Wishing Well" last winter have been secured for a return visit. Those taking part are Dorothy Pearson, Mrs. Thompson, Ella Garis, Miss Schroder, Arthur Brown. It is expected that several others will participate in this programme, one being Clyde Holbrook, of Greenfield, well known celloist.

Those having seen the "Wishing Well" can well appreciate the fact that scenes from this operetta will be presented consisting of solos, duets and the famous "scene" so well done by Miss Dorothy Stone and Mr. Fitt. Other features will include Mrs. Addison, Philip Porter and Miss Prevost.

Come and bring your friends at 7.30 Aug. 15th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fitt.

A complete programme will appear in next week's Herald.

North Orange Will Have Gala Reunion

North Orange is planning great things for the celebration of its Old Home week which takes place on August 13th. There will be a parade—sports—speaking and music by the Minute Tapioca band and the Legion drum corps as well. There will be many comic features as well as coaching exhibits, contrasting the past with the present. The good women of the town who have some wonderful old fashioned costumes packed away in their attics will get them out and will demonstrate to the modern flappers how attractive their grandmas looked without so much as a dab of rouge upon their faces.

The citizens of Northfield are invited to motor over and attend the festivities.

Fine Reduced

In superior court at Greenfield, last week Justice Henry T. Lummus imposed a fine in the case of George C. Haskell of Orange who was previously found guilty by a jury on a complaint of issuing a worthless check and larceny of \$125, having tendered the check to Joseph H. Higgins of Barre for the purchase of a cow. He appealed a fine of \$50 from the district court in Orange and in view of the fact that he had made full restitution and served some time in jail before the trial the fine in this court was reduced to \$20.

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